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DONALD LINES JACOBUS

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THE HARLAKENDEN CLAIM OF ROYAL DESCENT

By MEREDITH B. COLKET, JR., of Washington, D. C.

New England can boast of only three colonial emigrants (leaving permanent issue) whose ancestry runs in a clear line to a British King as late as King Edward III. An allegation that Roger and Mabel Harlakenden, colonists, and Dorothy Harlakenden, mother of colonists,¹ were descended from Thomas Fiennes, Lord Dacre, was made at the very dawn of our country's interest in pre-American ancestry. Mr. Nathaniel Chauncey of Philadelphia first examined the Harlakenden line and the result of his researches was published in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* for 1862 as follows: "Thomas Harlakenden [grandfather of the colonists] m. 1st Mary, dau. of Rich. Lonchnoys and granddau. of Thomas Fiennes, Lord Dacre." Now Thomas Fiennes, Lord Dacre, is a personage well-known to history and his descent from Edward III unquestioned.² Well-known also are his children except for an alleged daughter who married Richard Lonchnoys (alias Londenoyes).

Mr. Charles Browning was quick to accept this line in his *Americans of Royal Descent*, but he later became a bitter opponent of the allegation, stating that the royal descent was nothing more or less than an imaginative concoction of the nineteenth century. (*Boston Evening Transcript*, January 13, 1904, April 4, 1904), Mr. Browning admitted that the following appeared in Berry's *County Pedigrees* (Essex):

Thomas Harlakenden m. Mary daur and heir of
Richard Londenoyes of Bread Co: Sussex Esq.,
son of Richard Londenoyes by Catherine Fines daur of
Lord Dacres and grandson of Londenoyes
of Bread Esq. by . . . sister and heir of
William Oxenbridge of Winchelsea, co. Sussex.

But he showed that Berry's work was not a formal publication by the College of Arms of an original Herald's pedigree but rather a private compilation by a clerk in the College who made such additions as he pleased. (His statement is partly confirmed by the DNB.) A Rev. Mr. Carwardine, Browning said, "himself compiled and furnished this pedigree to Mr. Berry in 1838 for his book without any authority."

Great reliance has also been placed on a later publication, *Sussex Archaeological Society Collections*, Volume viii, which may or may not have been based on the Berry statement. We read here that William Oxenbridge of Brede and Winchelsea had a daughter and heir who married Robert Londenoyes of Brede; that this Robert Londenoyes and his wife had one son Richard who married Catherine, daughter of Fines, Lord Dacres; that they had issue a son Richard who obit s.p. and a daughter Catherine who married Thomas Harlakenden of Warehorne, Kent. There was no evidence given to back up this statement and no records of the Dacre family appeared to support it; therefore, the assertion, to say the least, was questionable.

All during the period when the Londenoyes-Dacre link was under fire, there appeared in the *Boston Evening Transcript* various statements that the proof of the marriage had been found and would soon appear in print. The long-awaited-for "proof" appeared in the *Connecticut Magazine*, Vol. viii, with the publication of a drawing based on British Museum Add. Mss. 6065 fo. 76b, prepared by John Raven, Richmond Herald of Arms, in making a Visitation of Essex in 1612:

Thomas Harlakenden of Warehorne, co. Kent, m. Mary, daughter of Richard Londenoyes of Brede, co. Sussex, m. Catherine dau to ye Lo: Dacre: 3 lions ramp't or.²

Two references had already been made to this document by separate writers in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* for 1902, nearly two years before Mr. Browning wrote his Transcript criticisms. The writers had concurred in the belief that the Harlakenden royal link was fairly proved. Mr. Browning had either been unfamiliar with this or had discounted it at the very outset. Yet with a daring that might have surprised a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, this authority, making no comment, republished his rejected Harlakenden pedigree in his "Magna Charta Barons," 1915. Perhaps he was won over by the publication of an actual copy of the Raven pedigree. Who knows? At any event, Sir Thomas Barrett-Lennard in "The Families of Lennard and Barrett," Norwich, England, 1908, published a study of the Dacre family and dealt with the Londenoyes-Dacre marriage as a possibility only, stating he found nothing he considered proof for such an allegation; and the

College of Arms has more recently completely rejected the Londenoyes-Lord Thomas Dacre match.⁴ It must not be overlooked that the College of Arms possesses the original Raven pedigree, while the British Museum manuscript is but a copy.

The difficulty of proving descent from Thomas has led some Americans to assume and to publish without authority a statement that the Lord Dacre mentioned in the British Museum manuscript was Humphrey Dacre, ninth feudal baron of Gillesland.⁵ He lived at the proper time and conveniently had a daughter Catherine. The assumption is easily disposed of by the observation that this Lord Dacre was not a Fiennes Dacre of Sussex but a Dacre of the Yorkshire Dacre family. Humphrey lived at the opposite side of England. Moreover, Flower's 1563-4 *Visitation of Yorkshire* shows quite definitely that Humphrey's daughter Catherine married (1) George, Lord Fytzhugh and (2) Sir Thomas Nevell of Merworth.

From the above discussion, it is reasonable to conclude (1) that the origin of the Lord Dacre claim probably arose from the scanty assertion in British Museum Add. Mss. 6065 fo. 76b; (2) that the Berry statement was an elaboration based upon this, an elaboration which claimed decent from a definite member of the Dacre family, that is, Thomas; and (3) that the allegation as it stands today cannot be sustained.

In thus considering the Harlakenden royal claim, it is important to note that the fault with the pedigree lay not with the American compilers of pre-colonial ancestries of whom the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* says:

Genealogy . . . is no less popular in America where societies and private persons have of late years published a vast number of genealogies, many of which combine the results of laborious research in American records with extravagant and unfounded claims concerning the European origin of the families dealt with.

Mr. Browning is to be praised for his keen insight in noting the flaw in the pedigree at such an early date; while it is to be regretted that his statements were not given wider publicity.

Instead of indicating the weakness of American pedigree writers, a study of the Harlakenden claim illustrates the importance of carefully verifying every link in a published British pedigree. The appearance of an ancestral pedigree in a British publication is not in itself *prima facie* evidence of its reliability. The *Encyclopaedia Britannica* says in this regard: "The 20th century has not yet seen the abandoning of all the genealogical fables nourished by the Elizabethan pedigree-mongers, and the ancestry of many noble houses as recorded in popular works of reference is still derived from mythical forefathers."

Dr. Arthur Adams, Librarian of Trinity College, Hartford, knowing the weakness of the Harlakenden claim, asked Mr.

Butler, Windsor Herald of the College of Arms, to undertake a commission to discover whether or not there might be some more remote connection with the Fiennes family than the one alleged. Mr. Butler replied that he knew *there was no possibility of such a connection*; that the matter had been thoroughly studied, and there was nothing in it. Some students of the subject have supposed that, though the Harlakendens are not descended from Thomas, Lord Dacre (1471-1532), they are descended from a younger son of the Lords Dacre and are ultimately descended from British nobility (as contrasted with immediate descent from British royalty). The assumption is strengthened by the fact that the Londenoyes family was of such prominence that one of the family represented his district for several years in Parliament and another married an heiress of the noted gentry family of Oxenbridge. On the other hand, the manuscript in the British Museum may have been incorrectly copied from an original which read, let us say, "Catherine, attendant to Fiennes, Lord Dacres;" or the illustrious Lord Dacre connection may have been forged by the Herald as a courtesy to the Harlakenden family.

The following discussion of the Londenoyes family is original and may be used as a basis for further research when sufficient funds become available to examine the local court and manorial records.

So rare is the Londenoyes family in England that it is not mentioned in Bardsley's "Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames," nor is there any reference to a sketch of the family in Marshall's "Guide." Some writers, particularly Americans, as a result of a misreading of the name, have written it incorrectly Loudenoyes. This writer has found no reference to the name anywhere in England except for a limited time in a small section of east Sussex. In early records the name was written Londonoyes, which of course is French for Londener, and Chaucer used the word in this sense in the fourteenth century. Burke, in his exhaustive "General Armory," gave no reference to the Londenoyes arms and it apparently was an heraldic find to discover the arms of Londenoyes on the Harlakenden tombstone in 1602: "Or, three crosslets fitchy gules."⁶

With the exception of the given names Robert and Richard, the Londenoyes name is practically non-existent. One Robert Londenoyes was prominent in the 14th century and it was he who represented his district in Parliament. The following items are the sole references to the name after about 1400 that are known to the writer; after about 1500 the family disappeared from the records:

May 1, 1407. "Richard Londenoyes of the Parish of Brede, son of Robert de Londenoyes, late of Winchelsea, Feofment to John Gyles, of

Winchelsea, Miller, of Land with Mill constructed thereon, in the Parish of S. Giles, in Winchelsea. Dated Winchelsea." Thorpe, "A Descriptive Catalogue of the Muniments of Battle Abbey," 1835.

Michaelmas, 1418. "Item they (the jurors) present that Stephen Watte, half a mark, entered the mill of Richard Londenoyes at Constermelle and unjustly took and carried off corn found near there. Item that the right course of water at Constermelle is stopped up by default of Richard Londenoyes John son of of the late Thomas Oxenbregge (mentioned)." "Lathe Rolls and Views of Frankpledge in the Rape of Hastings," *Sussex Record Society*, Vol. xxxvii, p. 196.

May 1, 1420. Grant from Richard Londenoyes son of Robert de Londenoyes, late of Winchelsea, to John Gyles. Thorpe.

1430. Richard Londenoyes makes a confirmation to Nicholas de Bury of a tenement in the town. Cooper's "Winchelsea" p. 104.

Nov. 3, 1458. "Robert Londenoyes, son and heir of Richard Londenoyes, formerly of Brede, Release and Quit Claim to Simon Farnecombe of Winchelsea, all Right and Interest in Land with Windmill in the Parish of S. Giles, Winchelsea. Seal, red wax." Thorpe.

Now, according to the published *Visitation of Essex* (1612) our Thomas Harlakenden of Warehorne, Kent, married Mary, daughter and sole heir to Richard Londenoyes. This statement is confirmed in numerous other pedigrees. The fact that she was an heiress gave her descendants a right to quarter the Londenoyes arms on their coats. It is apparent from contemporary sources that Thomas Harlakenden married Mary *circa* 1532.⁷ It is to be presumed that her father, Richard Londenoyes, married *circa* 1510 or not long before. Unless we believe in suspended animation of a major variety, the Richard Londenoyes who flourished 1407 to *ante* 1458 could not be Mary's father. Nor could her grandfather have married an Oxenbridge heiress "about 1400." Cooper, in his "Winchelsea," fixes the date of marriage and *Sussex Archeological Collections* (Vol. viii) fixes the relationship. Nor could this Richard be a son, Richard Londenoyes Jr., as American records maintain. For Richard Londenoyes of Brede died before 1458, when his son Robert was holding an interest in his father's property.

From records so far examined, it is not impossible that Robert Londenoyes of 1458 was the one who married the Oxenbridge heiress; that this man had a son Richard who was father-in-law of Thomas Harlakenden. But, to date, *no contemporary evidence has ever been presented that a later Richard Harlakenden even lived*. Until this man can be positively identified by original source records, it is rather stretching the point to make him marry into the noble house of Dacre.

Notes

1. Roger left two daughters whose subsequent history is unknown to the present writer. His sister, Mabel, married Col. John Haynes. Their cousin, Dorothy, married Samuel Symonds, who, after his wife's decease, came to America and was a Deputy-Governor of Massachusetts.
 2. See *Complete Peerage*, second edition, Vol. iv, p. 9.
 3. The Harleian Society published the 1612 Visitation of Essex in 1878 but no mention of Lord Dacre appears on the Harlakenden pedigree. (See page 211.)
 4. Dr. Arthur Adams of Trinity College, Hartford, applied for a certification by the College which was not granted.
 5. *Complete Peerage*, second edition, Vol. iv, p. 18, for biography.
 6. Nichols, *Topographer and Genealogist*, Vol. I.
 7. According to the Inquisition Post Mortem taken at the death of Thomas, his eldest son was born about 1534. See *New England Register*, Vol. 16, p. 194.
- DNB. Dictionary of National Biography (British).

THE HOWLAND ANCESTRY

By CLARENCE ALMON TORREY, PH.B., of Dorchester, Mass.

In Volume I, Number 3, of The Howland Quarterly, published by The Pilgrim John Howland Society (Incorporated), an announcement of great interest to the descendants of John, Arthur and Henry Howland was made through the kindness of Mr. McClure M. Howland, of New York City, vice-president of the society. It has long been known that they had a brother Humphrey Howland, draper, of London, England. The records of the Drapers' Company of London were searched. As a result of this investigation, it was announced that "According to the records of the Draper Company Humphry's father was Henry Howland of Fen Stanton,* Lancashire, England."

The writer, being interested in Mr. Howland's discovery, sent to England for additional information. From the records of the Drapers' Company of London it was learned that Humphrey Howland† was apprenticed to James Smith, Nov. 19, 1613, and that he was made free Dec. 1, 1620. The date of his freedom fixes his birth in 1599. Simon Howland, a son of Henry Howland of Fenny Stanton, was apprenticed to Humphrey Howland in 1622 and was made free of the Company, March 24, 1629. Henry Howland, another son of Henry Howland of Fenny Stanton, was apprenticed to Humphrey, Oct. 1, 1623. There is no further mention of this Henry in the company's records. Evidently he did not complete his apprenticeship. As this Henry is called a brother in Humphrey's will, May 28, 1646, and Henry and Simon were sons of Henry Howland of Fen Stanton,

* Fen Stanton, also known as Fenny Stanton, is in Huntingdonshire, not Lancashire.

† The fathers of apprentices are not named in the records previous to 1615.

it is evident that all three apprentices were sons of Henry Howland of Fen Stanton. Humphrey also mentioned his brothers Arthur and John, who are known to have been early settlers in Plymouth Colony.

Thus we have the names of five brothers, and there was another brother, George Howland of London, merchant, according to Chancery Bills & Answers, Chas. 1st, H 6, 42. A bill was filed Dec. 24, 1644, by Humphrey Howland of London, Draper, brother & Administrator of the goods of George Howland, late of London, Merchant, vs. Nathaniel Withers, of London, Merchant.* Humphrey Howland's will was proved July 10, 1646. Evidently he had not completed administration on his brother's estate, as appears from the fact that Anne, widow of Humphrey, was appointed to administer on George's estate, July 11, 1646.

Humphrey Howland in his will mentioned his nephew Simon and Simon's sister Hannah, both minors in 1646. The writer has not learned whether they were children of Simon, the apprentice of 1622-1629, or of his brother George. According to the records of the Drapers' Company, Simon, the former apprentice, was living in 1634. Humphrey also mentioned his sister, Margaret Phillips. Margaret married Richard Phillips, April 26, 1623, at Fen Stanton.

The records of the Drapers' Company mention Andrew Howland, an apprentice of 1636, and Simon Howland, an apprentice of 1687. Information about them was not sought by the writer.

The search of Fen Stanton parish records of baptisms and burials, 1612-1640, was disappointing. No Howland baptism was found, and only one burial, viz. that of Henry Howland, May 19, 1635. This Henry was the father of John, Arthur and Henry Howland of Plymouth Colony. Perhaps the later records of Fen Stanton mention the burial of Henry's widow. Possibly her name was Anne, as Humphrey gave to his daughter Anne all the pewter marked "A. H." which was her grandmother's.

The Fen Stanton parish records begin in 1612. It was reported that the Bishops' Transcripts begin in 1599. The transcripts may contain additional information about the Howland family. The index of Huntingdonshire wills does not mention any Howland probates.

A long and interesting article about the Howland family, signed by C. A. H., Jr., was published in the *Boston Evening Transcript*, Dec. 16, 1908, No. 8840, answer. The correspondent found mention of Arthur Howland in English records before he came to New England in connection with a "prosecution for non-conformity and kindred infractions of the statutes." Humphrey Howland's will, in full, is given; also, information about his family.

* *Boston Evening Transcript*, Dec. 16, 1908.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTION TO THE BOSTWICK GENEALOGY

By JOHN I. CODDINGTON, M.A., of Cambridge, Mass.

The monumental "Genealogy of the Bostwick Family in America" by Henry Anthon Bostwick (New York, 1901) contains an admirable account of the descendants in America of Arthur Bostwick of Tarporley, co. Chester, England, and Stratford, Conn. But certain errors are to be found in the information given concerning the emigrant's family in England, to which it seems advisable that attention should be drawn. It is stated in the "Genealogy" (p. 32) that the emigrant, Arthur Bostock (to give him the spelling of the name which was generally used in Cheshire), was baptized at Tarporley, 22 Dec. 1603, the son of Arthur Bostock of Tarporley (bapt. at Davenham, co. Chester, 18 March 1559/60; bur. at Bunbury, co. Chester, 4 July 1632) by Ellen Dennis, whom he married at Davenham 16 Jan. 1603/4, and who was buried at Tarporley 5 April 1642. The "Genealogy" further states that the elder Arthur Bostock was the son of Robert Bostock (bur. at Davenham 12 March 1583), by Emma his wife, daughter of Humphrey Bromfield; and that Robert was the son of George Bostock, who was the son of William Bostock of Stapleford, co. Chester, who was the fourth son of Sir Adam Bostock, Knight, Lord of the Manor of Bostock, b. about 1412, and killed at the battle of Blore Heath in the Wars of the Roses, 23 Sept. 1459.

The ancestry of Sir Adam Bostock is correctly given in the "Bostwick Genealogy," and may also be found in Ormerod's "History of Cheshire," Vol. 3, pp. 259-60, and in the "Visitation of Cheshire of 1580,"* pp. 26 ff. In the last publication, moreover, there is a pedigree (p. 28) of the descendants of "William Bostock, younger sonne to Sr. Adam Bostock," who, we are informed, "had in all 15 base children." One of these bastard children was George Bostock, called in this pedigree "of Bostock," who married and had issue, Robert Bostock "of Bostock," who married Emme, daughter of Humphrey Bromfield, and had issue seven sons, John, Ralfe, Arthur, Edward, Charles, George and Isaack. According to this pedigree in the "Visitation of Cheshire of 1580," John, the eldest of the family, was a Captain, and died 30 April 1594; Ralfe was also a Captain; Edward died in 1599; and Charles was a scrivener in London. No information is given about the careers of Arthur, George or Isaack.

One is certainly tempted to identify the Arthur Bostock of

* Harleian Society Publications, vol. 18.

this pedigree with the Arthur Bostock who was baptized at Davenham 18 March 1559/60, and to merge both of them with the Arthur Bostock of Tarporley who was the father of the emigrant Arthur, but the authority for this convenient amalgamation of Arthurs is unknown to me. It is difficult to see the connection between the Arthur Bostock of the pedigree and the Arthur Bostock of Davenham (who may, or may not, have been the same person) on the one hand, and the Bostocks of Tarporley on the other. There appears to have been a Bostock family resident at Tarporley at least as early as the end of the fourteenth century. William Weld of Eaton, co. Chester, whose father had been Sheriff of London in 1352, married Margaret, daughter of William Bostock of Tarporley.* The Parish Registers of Tarporley show that the Bostocks flourished there from 1564 on. There is no reference to Davenham in the Tarporley Registers in connection with any of the Bostock family. Arthur Bostock, son of Arthur Bostock, was baptized at Tarporley 21 (not 22) Dec. 1603, and was certainly a legitimate child, for all bastards were definitely so designated in the Tarporley Registers. It is, therefore, extremely improbable that an Arthur Bostock of Davenham and his mistress Ellen Dennis should have had a child named Arthur, who was *not* stigmatized as illegitimate, and who was baptized at Tarporley 21 Dec. 1603, very shortly *after* which, on 16 Jan. 1603/4, the parents are alleged to have been married at Davenham! Furthermore, the burial record of Arthur Bostock at Bunbury, 4 July 1632, makes no mention of any connection with Tarporley, and so there is little justification for the assumption that this is the burial record of the elder Arthur Bostock of Tarporley. Finally, the burial record of "Ellin Bostock, widow" at Tarporley, 5 April 1642, *may* refer to the mother of Arthur Bostock, the emigrant, but of this no proof has been found.

It is unfortunate that none of the manuscript pedigrees of the Bostock family in the Library of the British Museum, either in the Harleian Collection or in the Randle Holme Collection of Cheshire pedigrees, deals with the Bostocks of Tarporley, and it is even more unfortunate that, though there are many wills of other members of the Bostock family, there is not a single will of a Bostock of Tarporley among those proved in the Chester Consistory Court in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries;† nor did any of the Bostocks of Tarporley obtain marriage licenses at Chester during the same period.‡ Yet, notwithstanding this lack of corroborative evidence, and relying largely on

* Ormerod's "History of Cheshire," vol. 2, p. 241.

† Lancashire and Cheshire Record Society, "Wills at Chester," in vols. 2, 4, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 37, 38, 44, 45, 62, 63, 78, 79.

‡ *Ibid.*, "Chester Marriage Licences," in vols. 53, 56, 57, 61, 65, 69, 73, 77, 82, 85.

the Tarporley Parish Registers for positive information, it seems fairly logical to presume that the elder Arthur Bostock, father of Arthur Bostock the emigrant, belonged to that branch of the Bostock family which had long been seated at Tarporley, the connection between which and the Bostocks of Bostock will remain obscure until some genealogist undertakes a detailed examination of the Chancery Proceedings, Charters, Manorial Records and Feet of Fines relating to the central part of Cheshire.

The Bostock entries in the Parish Registers of Tarporley, and a brief pedigree of the family based upon those entries and upon the American records of the family given in the "Bostwick Genealogy" and in Donald Lines Jacobus's "History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield" are presented herewith.

BOSTOCK ENTRIES IN THE PARISH REGISTERS OF
ST. HELEN'S CHURCH, TARPORLEY, CO. CHESTER
1564-1642

Baptisms

- 1564 Ann Bostock, 23 January (1564/5).
- 1566 John Bostock, 21 September.
- 1573 Raphe Bostock son of Raphe Bostock of the great Wye, 9 May.
- 1590 Anne daughter of Raphe Bostock, 6 December.
- 1592 Alice daughter of Raphe Bostock, 20 January (1592/3).
- 1594 Margrett daughter of Raphe Bostock, 28 August.
- 1596 John son of Raphe Bostock, 6 July.
- 1598 Ellin daughter of Raphe Bostock, 19 August.
- 1600 Elizabeth daughter of Raphe Bostock, 22 March (1600/1).
- 1603 John son of Raphe Bostock, 9 October.
- 1603 Arthur son of Arthur Bostock, 21 December.
- 1605 Jane daughter of Raphe Bostock, 12 April.
- 1607 Margaret daughter of Arthur Bostock, 24 January (1607/8).
- 1608 Raphe son of Raphe Bostock, 19 April.
- 1610 George son of Raphe Bostock, 5 March (1610/1).
- 1612 Eliner daughter of Raphe Bostock, 25 July.
- 1627 Rebecka illegitimate daughter of John Evans and Ellin Bostock, 19 May.
- 1628 Mary daughter of Arthur Bostock, 18 January (1628/9).
- 1629 Raphe illegitimate son of Raphe Bostock and Ellin Joynson, 1 April.
- 1629 Sara daughter of John Bostock, 26 July.
- 1631 Jane daughter of Arthur Bostock, 29 January (1631/2).
- 1632 John son of John Bostock, 4 May.
- 1633 James son of Raphe Bostock, 8 September.
- 1633 Ellin daughter of Arthur Bostock, 22 December.
- 1634 Thomas son of Raphe Bostock, 28 November.
- 1635 Anne daughter of John Bostock, 30 March.
- 1636 Arthur son of Arthur Bostock, 8 May.
- 1637 Raph illegitimate son of Hugh Bostock and Dorothy Hickson, 10 April.
- 1638 Raph son of John Bostock, 10 July.
- 1638 John son of Arthur Bostock, 18 October.
- 1639 James son of Raph Bostock, 11 August.

Marriages

- 1577 Robert Bostocke of Namptwich and Anne Adsheade, 3 July.
 1589 Raphe Bostocke the sonne of John Bostocke of Torpley being divorced from Mawde Walley alias Waulton of Christleton by a sentence diffinitive or final decree of Mr. David Yale, Doctor att Lawe and Chauncellor to ye Bishopp of Chester was uedded unto Anne Witter the daughter of John Witter of Torpley the xvi. daye of Februarye in the yeare afforesaid Ao. Dni. 1589. A Specialem Licentiam dispensacionem dicti Cancellarii dno. Epi. Cestren.
 1620 John Norcott and Alice Bostock both of Tarporley, 10 February (1620/1).
 1627 John Evans and Ellin Bostock, 12 June.
 1627 John Bostock and Margery Becket, 20 August.
 1627 Arthur Bostock and Jane Whittell, 8 January (1627/8).
 1632 Philip Dennis and Katherine Bostock, 18 July.

Burials

- 1574 Ellin Bostocke wife to Rauffe Bostocke, 2 May.
 1574 Elizabeth daughter of John Bostocke of Tarporley, 21 July.
 1597 John son of Raphe Bostock, 13 July.
 1597 John Bostock of Tarporley, 21 March (1597/8).
 1609 Jane daughter of Raphe Bostock, 11 March (1609/10).
 1611 George son of Raphe Bostock, 20 August.
 1614 Elner daughter of Raphe Bostock, 26 April.
 1626 Elizabeth daughter of Raph Bostocke, 23 June.
 1633 James son of Raph Bostocke, 4 December.
 1633 Margery wife of John Bostocke, (date illegible) December.
 1637 Raph Bostock, 28 November.
 1642 Ellin Bostocke, widdow, 5 April.

PEDIGREE OF THE BOSTOCK (BOSTWICK) FAMILY OF TARPORLEY, CO. CHESTER, AND NEW ENGLAND

1. JOHN BOSTOCK of Tarporley, buried at Tarporley 21 March 1597/8. Children:

2. i. RAPHE.
- ii. ELIZABETH, bur. at Tarporley 21 July 1574.
3. iii. (*perhaps*) ARTHUR.

2. RAPHE BOSTOCK (*John*) of Tarporley, buried at Tarporley 28 Nov. 1637; m. (1) MAWDE WALLEY alias WAULTON of Christleton, co. Chester, whom he divorced about 1589; m. (2) at Tarporley 16 Feb. 1589/90, ANNE WITTER, daughter of John Witter of Tarporley. Children by second wife, baptized at Tarporley:

- i. ANNE, bapt. 6 Dec. 1590.
- ii. ALICE, bapt. 20 Jan. 1592/3, m. at Tarporley 10 Feb. 1620/1 JOHN NORCOTT of Tarporley.
- iii. MARGARET, bapt. 28 Aug. 1594.
- iv. JOHN, bapt. 6 July 1596; bur. at Tarporley 13 July 1597.

- v. ELLIN, bapt. 19 Aug. 1598; had an illegitimate child by JOHN EVANS, bapt. 19 May 1627, and married him, at Tarporley, 12 June 1627.
Children (surname *Evans*), baptized at Tarporley:
 - 1. Rebecka, bapt. 19 May 1627.
 - 2. John, bapt. 6 Oct. 1628.
- vi. ELIZABETH, bapt. 22 March 1600/1; bur. unmarried at Tarporley 23 June 1626.
- 4. vii. JOHN, bapt. 9 Oct. 1603.
- viii. JANE, bapt. 12 April 1605; bur. at Tarporley 11 March 1609/10.
- ix. RAPHE, bapt. 19 April 1608.
- x. GEORGE, bapt. 5 March 1610/1; bur. at Tarporley 20 Aug. 1611.
- xi. ELINOR, bapt. 25 July 1612; bur. at Tarporley 26 April 1614.

3. ARTHUR BOSTOCK of Tarporley may perhaps have been a son of John Bostock and a brother of Raphe Bostock, but it is desirable to emphasize the extreme tentativeness of this suggestion. The only appearance of this Arthur Bostock in the Tarporley Registers is in the records of the baptisms of his two children. His wife *may* have been the Ellin Bostock who was buried, a widow, at Tarporley, 5 April 1642, but of this there is no proof whatever. Children, baptized at Tarporley:

- 5. i. ARTHUR, bapt. 21 Dec. 1603 (*not* 22 Dec., as in the "Bostwick Genealogy," p. 32).
- ii. MARGARET, bapt. 24 Jan. 1607/8.

4. JOHN BOSTOCK (*Raphe, John*) of Tarporley, baptized at Tarporley 9 Oct. 1603; married (1) at Tarporley 20 Aug. 1627, MARGERY BECKET, who was buried at Tarporley in Dec. 1633. The name of his second wife is unknown. Children by first wife, baptized at Tarporley:

- i. SARA, bapt. 26 July 1629.
- ii. JOHN, bapt. 4 May 1632.

Children by second wife, baptized at Tarporley:

- iii. ANNE, bapt. 30 March 1635.
- iv. RAPHE, bapt. 10 July 1638.

5. ARTHUR BOSTOCK (*Arthur*) of Tarporley, co. Chester, and Stratford, Connecticut, was baptized at Tarporley 21 Dec. 1603. He was a yeoman, and resided at Tarporley until after 1638. He emigrated to New England about 1639-40, and is stated to have been one of the earliest settlers of Stratford, Conn. He removed to Southampton, L. I., about 1643, and returned to Stratford before 1649. The date of his death is not known, but it was apparently about 1680/1. Sketches of his life and activities are to be found in the "Bostwick Genealogy," pp. 33-46, and in Donald Lines Jacobus's "History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield," Vol. 1, pp. 91-2. Arthur Bostock,

Bostick, Bausticke, or Bostwick, as he was variously called, married (1) at Tarporley 8 Jan. 1627/8 JANE WHITTELL, who was baptized at St. John's Church, Chester, 11 April 1602, daughter of William Whittell of Chester, tanner and "leave-looker," and Margaret (Barnes) his first wife. William Whittell (or Whittle), was probably born about 1569. On 18 Aug. 1590, "William Whitle, tanner, apprentice of John Barnes, tanner, of Chester" became a freeman of Chester. He married at St. John's Church, Chester, 1 Dec. 1594, Margaret Barnes, daughter of his former master, John Barnes, who had been Sheriff of Chester in 1576. William and Margaret (Barnes) Whittell had five children, baptized at St. John's Church, Chester, of whom Jane was the fourth. Margaret (Barnes) Whittell was buried at St. John's Church 31 Aug. 1610, and William Whittell married again and had two more children. William Whittell made his will 7 May 1623, and was buried at St. John's Church, Chester, 8 Feb. 1625/6, and the will was proved at Chester 26 Feb. 1625/6, his daughter Jane Whittell receiving therein a legacy of £50.* After the death of her father, Jane Whittell apparently went to Tarporley, to live with her uncle, Rev. Robert Whittell, at that time Rector of Tarporley. Rev. Robert Whittell, who was a noted Puritan, had matriculated as sizar at Christ's College, Cambridge, about 1592, and had received the degrees of B.A. in 1595/6 and M.A. in 1599. He was Curate and then Vicar of St. John's Church, Chester, 1606-13, and became Rector of Tarporley 1 Sept. 1613, which office he retained until his death in September 1638.† It was he who officiated at the marriage of his niece Jane to Arthur Bostock, 8 Jan. 1627/8.

Arthur Bostock married (2) probably at Stratford, Conn., before 9 Feb. 1674/5, ELLEN, "quite likely the childless widow of a brother of Henry Tomlinson," concerning whom and concerning whose estate information will be found in Jacobus's "Old Fairfield," Vol. 1, pp. 91-2. Ellen, second wife of Arthur Bostock or Bostwick, died in 1677/8, before Arthur.

Children by first wife, baptized at Tarporley:

- i. MARY, bapt. 18 Jan. 1628/9 (not 1629/30 as in the "Bostwick Genealogy," p. 46). She was probably the Mary Bostwicke who m. at Boston 24 Sept. 1653 GEORGE DOBSON.
- ii. JANE, bapt. 29 Jan. 1631/2.
- iii. ELLEN, bapt. 22 Dec. 1633 (not 23 Dec., as in the "Bostwick Genealogy," p. 46). She m. by 1651 THOMAS JOHNSON of New Haven, who removed in 1666 to Newark, N. J., where he d. 5 Nov. 1695, aged 64.‡
- iv. ARTHUR, bapt. 8 May 1636.

* See "The Cheshire Sheaf," 3rd Series, vol. 26 (1929), pp. 7-8, 25.

† See "The Cheshire Sheaf," 3rd Series, vol. 25 (1928), pp. 16-17, 18-19.

‡ Jacobus, *op. cit.*, p. 92.

- v. JOHN, bapt. 18 Oct. 1638; d. at Stratford, Conn., 1688/9; (Inventory 5 Nov. 1689); m. probably at Stratford, about 1666, MARY BRIMSMEAD, BRINSMEAD or BRINSMADE, b. at Charlestown, Mass., 24 July 1640, daughter of John and Mary (Carter) Brimsmead, Brinsmead or Brinsmade of Charlestown and later of Stratford. She remarried, after 1689, William Read of Fairfield, Conn., who d. between 7 May and 23 June 1697. She d. in 1704. John Bostwick and his wife had seven children, and the subsequent history of the family is set forth at length in the "Bostwick Genealogy."

KNIGHTS' SONS IN NEW ENGLAND

THE POOLE FAMILY

By G. ANDREWS MORIARTY, F. S. A.

In the October 1937 number of *THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST* (p. 97) Mr. Colket in his excellent article upon Henry Herrick of Salem says that "the late Mr. J. Gardner Bartlett once made the statement that 'no sons of knights came to New England' and the general significance of the statement has never been seriously questioned." Mr. Colket, however, properly adds, in a note, that "there are two or three exceptions." Now Mr. Bartlett was an excellent genealogist, but he sometimes was too sweeping in his remarks, and he was inclined to disparage the social rank of our New England settlers as a result of the immense amount of nonsense written and talked by many persons regarding their noble ancestry.

There were indeed exceptions to Mr. Gardner Bartlett's sweeping assertion and one of them comes at once to my mind, which, as it seems to have escaped general notice, may be worth calling to the attention of the readers of *THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST*.

Among the early settlers of New England were a brother and sister, William and Elizabeth Poole. Elizabeth, a maiden lady, was the foundress of Taunton, Mass., in 1637, and died without issue. Her brother, William, was also at Taunton for several years after this date, but he was soon after in Dorchester, Mass., where he settled and was the town clerk and schoolmaster. He raised a family at Dorchester and, unless I am greatly mistaken, there are descendants alive today in this country, *i.e.*, through the Borlands and one branch of the Winthrops.

In a very excellent, but in this country rare book, called "Memorials of the West," by W. H. Hamilton Rogers, F. S. A., being an account of the counties of Somerset, Dorset and Devon, under Colcombe, co. Devon, there is an account of the ancient and distinguished family of Poole, which is especially full in its account of Sir William Poole, the famous Devon Antiquary and his wife, the daughter of Sir William Periham of Folford, Lord Chief Baron of the Exchequer.

On page 358 Mr. Rogers quotes from the Funeral Certificate of Sir William, now at the College of Arms, which fully, as was the custom in such documents, describes the family of the deceased. (Sir William was buried, according to the Colyton Register, on 9 March 1635/6.) This certificate states that Sir William's fourth son was "William aged about 43 years and now in New England." It further states that his third daughter was "Elizabeth aged about 50 years now in New England." This makes William born in or about 1592 and Elizabeth in or about 1585. The death record in New England of William Poole of Dorchester states that he died on 24 Feb. 1675 (1674/5) aged 81 years, and that of Elizabeth at Taunton tells us that Elizabeth died 21 May 1654 aged 65 years. These records make William born in 1594 and Elizabeth in 1589. When we remember that these computed ages are usually several years off the true age,* it is clear that these two records substantially agree and there can be no doubt but that William and Elizabeth Poole were the children of the famous Devon Antiquarian, Sir William Poole, Knt., of Colcombe, co. Devon.

Both Elizabeth and William were zealous Puritans, while their nephew, Sir William Poole of Colcombe, the heir of his grandfather the Antiquary, was the equally zealous Cavalier, who, in the Civil War, seized and garrisoned Lyme Regis for King Charles. He was subsequently amerced £2,855 by the Parliament for his loyalty to the King. This story shews how families were divided in the Great Civil War of 1642.

* Elizabeth was baptized at Shute 25 August 1588 and William was baptized there as one of triplets on 4 Dec. 1593. William entered the Inner Temple in 1615. For additional data, see Waters's *Gen. Gleanings* or vol. 48 of the *New Eng. Hist. and Gen. Register*.

TURNEY - ODELL

Contributed by MRS. TURNEY SHARPS, of Fairfield, Conn.

Since the publication of the ancestry of Benjamin Turney of Fairfield in *THE AMERICAN GENEALOGIST*, Vol. 13, pp. 125-144, the identity of the emigrant's wife was found by Miss Helen G. Thacker of London. Their marriage was entered in the register of Salford, Bedfordshire, the home of the bride:

"Benjamin Turney and Marie Odell were married the twelfth of Julie 1630"

On a recent trip abroad, I visited Salford, and obtained the following Odell records, which indicate that Benjamin Turney's wife was daughter of John and Johan (Bingley) Odell and granddaughter of Richard and Elizabeth (Perst) Odell. Wills were also obtained from England, but not many of the Odells left wills, hence not all the ancestral problems are solved.

The Salford church is small, but quaint and old; there is a lych gate and a winding path with immense roses on each side—trees really, they must be very ancient. Just at the right of the door is a very large Odell tomb, long disused, of the type entered through a door. No other family has anything resembling this in the church, which shows that the Odells were a family of local prominence.

Odell Entries, Salford Parish Register

Baptisms (searched 1559-1641):

Alice dau. of Richd., 19 May 1566.
Henry son of Richd., 3 June 1568.
Elizth. dau. of Richd., 10 Oct. 1569.
John son of Richd., 24 Mar. 1574.
Richard son of Richd., 25 Nov. 1581.
Thomas son of Richd., 14 Apr. 1583.
Ann dau. of Richd., 9 July 1587.
Dorothee dau. of Richd., 7 Dec. 1589.
Rebecca base dau. of Alice, 29 Oct. 1592.
Margaret dau. of Richd., 8 Apr. 1595.
Mary dau. of Richd.,* 18 Mar. 1598.
Robert son of John, 19 Aug. 1604.
Gertrude dau. of John, 19 Aug. 1604.
Mary dau. of John, 10 Nov. 1605.
John son of John, 29 Mar. 1607.
Thomas son of John, 1 or 12 July 1608.
Richard son of John, 3 June 1610.
Edward son of John, 26 Jan. 1611.
Isabell dau. of John, 9 Jan. 1613.
Johan dau. of John, 21 July 1616.

* The surname in this entry is spelled Wodell.

Joane dau. of John, 3 Oct. 1619.
Judith dau. of Robert, 17 May 1630.
Mary dau. of John, 18 Oct. 1633.
John son of Robert, 17 Aug. 1634.
Jeames son of John, 12 June 1641.

Marriages (searched 1559-1652):

Richard & Elizabeth Perst, 15 Sept. 1565.
Richard & Anne Rogers, 22 Jan. 1580.
Alice & Thomas Vensone, 14 Oct. 1589.
Elizth. & Matthew Flyede, 10 Feb. 1594.
John & Johan Bingley, 1 or 5 Dec. 1603.
Mary of Cranfield & Jeremie Pearce, 2 Dec. 1611.
Gertrude & John Chad (or Chard), 10 July 1626.
Mary & Benjamin Turney, 12 July 1630.
John & Elizth. Wheeler, 1 May 1632.
Isabell & John [—?], 4 Feb. 1632.
John & Susana Nicholls, 24 June 1645.

Burials (searched 1559-1682):

Mawd, 27 Mar. 1560.
Elizth., 15 Aug. 1566.
John son of Richd.,* 19 Apr. 1575.
Elizth. wife of Richd., 14 Nov. 1580.
Richard, husbandman, 31 Mar. 1611.
Johan dau. of John, 30 Apr. 1618.
Agnes, widow, 1 July 1621.
Joane, 28 June 1640.
Jeames, 12 June 1641.
Sarah wife of Robert, 12 Aug. 1650.
Elizth. wife of John, 4 Oct. 1676.
John, 22 Sept. 1682.

Abstracts of Wills

Will of AGNES ODLE of Hulecot in the county of Bedford, widow, 21 June 1621. Soul to God and body to be buried in the churchyard of Salford. Concerning my house which is one room in Hulecot I desire that my daughter Margaret and my daughter Susanna shall have it between them. To my eldest son, Richard, £8. To my son Thomas, £8. To my son William, £4. To my daughter Ann, £4. To my daughter Dorothy, £4. To my daughter Margaret, £12. To Alice Finson wife of Thomas Finson, 20s. To my son Richard's daughter, 15s. and to his son, 5s. To Gabriel [? Gertrude] Odle eldest daughter of John Odle of Salford, 20s. and to the rest of John Odle's children, 10s. To the child of my daughter Dorothy, 20s. To my son William's children, 20s. To John Finson son of Thomas Finson, 3s. 4d. To Henry Feild of Salford, 3s. 4d. To the child or children of my son Thomas, 20s. To the children of Ann my daughter, 20s. To my daughter Margaret, a chest with linen and other things therein. I give my wood, timber, beer and other moveables in and about my yard to my daughters Margaret and Susan equally between them. To my daughter Susan, my bed and all my other goods. I appoint said Susan sole executrix. I make Mr. Thomas Bingley, Mr. Henry Butterfield and John Odle my overseers, to whom I give 12d. Signed with mark. Witnesses: Tho. Bingley, Henry Butterfield, John Scoll (his mark). Proved 24 July 1621, Archdeaconry Court of Bedford. Original will. No. 40.

* The surname in this entry is spelled Wodell.

Will of JOHN ODELL the eldest of Salford in the county of Bedford, 7 March 1680. I make my last will, being aged and infirm but of good remembrance. I give my soul to God, and my body to the earth. To William Rands and Mary his wife, £5. To William Stafford and Elizabeth his wife, £5. To my youngest son James Odell, £5. All my other goods I bequeath to my eldest son John Odell whom I appoint my sole executor, on condition that he provides for his brother James Odell for his natural life. Signed by mark; seal defaced. Witnesses: Richard Sam, Edward Parsons (mark), Mary Benson (mark). Proved 3 Oct. 1682 by John Odell, Executor, Archdeaconry Court of Bedford. 1682, Original Will, No. 27.

Will of RICHARD ODELL of Newport Pagnell in the county of Bucks, miller, 21 Nov. 1636. Soul to God. Body to be buried at discretion of executrix. To Willyam Oddell my eldest son, all those my two roods of freehold land with appurtenances, together with my wind mill thereupon standing, situate and being in Cranfield in the county of Bedford, to him and his heirs and assigns for ever. To Mary Oddell my daughter, £20, to be paid to her on her marriage or at age of 21 years, which shall first happen after my decease. To Elizabeth Oddell daughter of John Oddell my brother, 10s., to be paid to her within one year after my death. Residue of my goods to Martha my wife, whom I make sole executrix of my will, to maintain herself and my children by her, for the education of them and bringing them up to school. I appoint said John Oddle and Robert Markes of Newport Pagnell, Blacksmith, overseers, and give them 10s. apiece. Witnesses: Richard Hull, Robert Bitchnoe. Proved 10 Jan. 1636 [1636/7]. Archdeaconry Court of Bucks. 1636, Folio 80.

Will of RICHARD WODELL of Cranfield, Beds, 1 Jan. 1616, proved Arch. Beds, 11 Jan. 1616. Son William and daughter Grace. Witnesses: Abraham Wodell, Henrie Licett.

Will of JOHN ODELL of Marston Moreton, Beds, 6 Oct. 1614, proved Arch. Beds, 5 Oct. 1615. Two Richard Odells witnesses.

Will of WILLIAM ODELL of Marston, Beds, 1 Mar. 1621, proved Arch. Beds, 24 Apr. 1621. Sons John and Richard, daughters Elizabeth and Marie.

Will of RICARDE ODELL, place of residence not stated, 24 Nov. 1616, proved Arch. Beds, 30 Apr. 1617. Sons Thomas and Edward, daughters Dorothy and Elizabeth, wife Christian. Brothers Edward and Thomas Odell. Witnesses: Jeremye Donforde curat, Abraham Odell, Edward Odell.

Will of THOMAS ODELL the elder of Cranfield, Beds, yeoman, 21 June 1690, proved 9 June 1691. Son William Odell. Daughter Jane wife of Samuel Pollard, and her two children, Ellin and Richard. To Thomas Odell my grandson. Residue to wife Jane and son Edward Odell. Signed by mark; seal defaced.

*Odell Family of Salford, Bedfordshire**

1. RICHARD ODELL, buried at Salford, 31 Mar. 1611; married first, 15 Sept. 1565, ELIZABETH PERST [perhaps PIERCE], who was buried 14 Nov. 1580; married second, 22 Jan. 1580/1, ANNE [AGNES] ROGERS, who was buried 1 July 1621. The will of Agnes Odell gives us much information about the family.

Children by first wife:

- i. ALICE, bapt. 19 May 1566; m. 14 Oct. 1589, THOMAS VINSON or FINSON. She and her son John were mentioned in the will of her step-mother.

* Arranged from the foregoing records by the Editor-in-Chief.

- ii. HENRY, bapt. 3 June 1568; no further record.
- iii. ELIZABETH, bapt. 10 Oct. 1569; m. 10 Feb. 1594, THOMAS FLYEDE [FEILD?]. She may have been mother of the Henry Feild named in her step-mother's will.
- iv. JOHN, bapt. 24 Mar. 1574/5; bur. 19 Apr. 1575.
- 2. v. JOHN, b. [say 1577-8]. He was head of the next generation of Odells at Salford, and is placed as son of Richard Odell (probably the eldest surviving son) because a legacy was given to John's eldest daughter and other children in the will of Richard's widow. He named children Richard and Isabel [Elizabeth] for his parents.

Children by second wife:

- vi. RICHARD, bapt. 25 Nov. 1581; m. and had a son and a daughter in 1621.
- vii. THOMAS, bapt. 14 Apr. 1583; m. and had a child or children in 1621.
- viii. WILLIAM, b. [say 1585]; named in mother's will; m. and had children in 1621.
- ix. ANN, bapt. 9 July 1587; m. and had children in 1621.
- x. DOROTHY, bapt. 7 Dec. 1589; m. and had a child in 1621.
- xi. SUSAN, b. [say 1592]; unnm. and Executrix of mother's will in 1621.
- xii. MARGARET, bapt. 8 Apr. 1595; unnm. in 1621.
- xiii. MARY, bapt. 18 Mar. 1598; no further record.

2. JOHN ODELL, born [1577-8], no record of burial, and no record of will found; married first, 5 Dec. 1603, JOAN BINGLEY, who was buried 28 June 1640, possibly daughter or sister of the Thomas Bingley who was an overseer of the will of John Odell's step-mother; married second, 24 June 1645, SUSANNA NICHOLS.

Children by first wife:

- i. ROBERT, bapt. 19 Aug. 1604; m. SARAH —, who was bur. 12 Aug. 1650. Children:
 - I. Judith, bapt. 17 May 1630.
 - II. John, bapt. 17 Aug. 1634.
- ii. GERTRUDE, bapt. 19 Aug. 1604; m. 10 July 1626, JOHN CHAD or CHARD.
- iii. MARY, bapt. 10 Nov. 1605; m. 12 July 1630, BENJAMIN TURNERY; they emigrated and lived in Concord, Mass., and Fairfield, Conn.
- iv. JOHN, bapt. 29 Mar. 1607; bur. 22 Sept. 1682; left a will; m. 1 May 1632, ELIZABETH WHEELER, who was bur. 4 Oct. 1676. Children:
 - I. Mary, bapt. 18 Oct. 1633; prob. m. William Rands.
 - II. John.
 - III. Elizabeth (prob.), who m. William Stafford.
 - IV. James, bapt. 12 June 1641; bur. 12 June 1641.
 - V. James.
- v. THOMAS, bapt. 1 or 12 July 1608.
- vi. RICHARD, bapt. 3 June 1610.
- vii. EDWARD, bapt. 26 Jan. 1611/12.
- viii. ISABEL, bapt. 9 Jan. 1613/14; called Elizabeth in the Bishop's Transcripts; m. 4 Feb. 1632/3, JOHN —.
- ix. JOAN, bapt. 21 July 1616; bur. 30 Apr. 1618.

Odell Family of Newport Pagnell, Bucks

Newport Pagnell, Bucks, is very close to Salford, Beds, and only about five miles from Cranfield, Beds, the home town of the Wheelers of Concord and Fairfield, and both parishes are some ten miles south of Odell, where Rev. Peter Bulkeley, leader of the Concord group, was minister. The family undoubtedly derived its name from the town of Odell. It was numerous in Cranfield. All Odell family entries between 1600 and 1625 in the Bishop's Transcripts of Cranfield and most of the other Bedfordshire parishes were published in the *New England Hist. and Gen. Register*, Vol. 45, pp. 7-12.

In a subsequent article, by Lea and Hutchinson, in the *New York Gen. and Biog. Record*, Vol. 44, p. 118, the origin of William Odell of Concord, Mass., and Fairfield, Conn., was disclosed, and an abstract was printed of the will of his father, Richard Odell, of Newport Pagnell, Bucks. An independent abstract of the same has been quoted above.

It is tempting to seek to identify William Odell's father with Richard Odell, uncle of Mary Odell, wife of Benjamin Turney. In favor of it: (1) the Odells and Turneys came together to Concord and Fairfield; (2) Richard Odell of Salford, born 1581, was of the proper age, and since no record of him has been found at Salford, presumably moved away; (3) the will of his mother in 1621 mentioned a daughter and son of Richard, and the will of Richard of Newport Pagnell named a son (William) and a daughter.

Against this theory, the facts are almost overwhelming; (1) the will of Richard of Newport Pagnell mentioned freehold land in Cranfield, so he probably came from the numerous family of that place; (2) he called William his eldest son, and the mention of the education of his children implies that he had more than the two named; (3) he mentioned Elizabeth Odell, daughter of his brother John. Now John of Salford did have a daughter Isabel or Elizabeth, but unfortunately her marriage occurred over three years before Richard made his will, so her name was not then Odell.

It is quite likely that both the Odells of Salford and the Odells of Newport Pagnell originated in Cranfield, and that the emigrants Mary and William were related, though more distantly than first cousins.

NICHOLAS¹ SNOW'S MOTHER

By CLARENCE ALMON TORREY, Ph.B., of Dorchester, Mass.

The Waters-Withington-Lea Collection in the Library of the Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., contains many records relating to the early settlers of New England and their English forbears. Among these records is the following baptism from the parish register of St. Leonard's Shoreditch, London:

1599 Nicholas Snowe ye s of Nicholas Snowe w b. ye xxvth of January
Hoxton

The late Col. Charles Edward Banks in his "English Ancestry and Homes of the Pilgrim Fathers," page 160, presented strong circumstantial evidence for believing that this record referred to the Nicholas Snow who came to Plymouth, Mass., in 1623, and married Constance Hopkins. If this theory is correct, as the writer believes, the following marriage record doubtless refers to his parents:

1599 May 9 Nicholas Snowe of Bowe & Elizabeth Rowles of Ratelif

This record is found in The Marriage Registers of St. Dunstan's, Stepney, in the County of Middlesex, edited by Thomas Colyer-Fergusson, page 42. The date is nearly nine months earlier than the baptism of Nicholas as stated above, which was recorded according to the Old Style calendar and therefore meant Jan. 25, 1599/1600.

Other persons by the names of Snow, Rowell, Rowle and Rowles appear in the register of St. Dunstan's, Stepney. The baptisms and burials in this parish have not been published. A search of the unpublished records of this and neighboring parishes, and of English wills and other records, will be needed to establish the Snow-Rowles lineage. Possibly the following marriage record from A Register of Baptisms, Marriages and Burials in the Parish of St. Martin in the Fields in the County of Middlesex, page 59, refers to the grandparents of Nicholas Snow of Plymouth:

1559 May 10 Nicholaus Snow & Katherina Harwoode

THE ENGLISH ORIGIN OF THOMAS OLCOTT OF HARTFORD, CONN.

By ROBERT H. OLCOTT, Esq., of Oakland, California.

In his will of 1653, Thomas Olcott, the Hartford Settler, bequeathed as follows: "Unto my dear and tender mother, Mrs Margaret Charlfount, for her own peculiar use, two pounds;"

and "To my dear and much respected sister, Mrs Mary Hardey, five pounds" [Manwaring's Digest, 1-140]. Those two names became the objectives in the long search which led to the discovery of just who those legatees were.

In looking for a "Mary" among the Hardy families of England, I found on page 1243 of Waters' "Genealogical Gleanings," the will of Robert Hardy, drawn May 28th, 1661, proved December 18th, 1662, who bequeathed to his wife, "Mary," as well as to his "mother, Mrs. Margrett Chalfont." And on page 1242 are the wills of these two women, Mrs. Chalfont's proved October 9th, 1678, and that of her daughter, Mary (Olcott) (Hardy) More, ten days later. That concentrated information was the entering wedge.

The next link in the chain of this marvelously interesting pastime, was found on page 116 of the Harleian Register of the parish of St. Mary, The Virgin, Aldermanbury, where it states that on "December 22nd, 1628, George Chalfont of Honey Lane, married Margrett Alcott, widow of Aldermanbury, London." And on page 109 is recorded the "burial, December 14th, 1627, of Mr. Thomas Olcott, citizen and dyer of London," with the following footnote: "Mr. Thomas Olcott, citizen and dyer of Aldermanbury, London, (P.C. C. 7 Barrington, 1628.) *Ed.*"

Then through J. H. Pettit, Superintendent of the Department for Literary Inquiry, of the PCC (Prerogative Court of Canterbury), Somerset House, London, I obtained a photostatic copy of that will, "7 Barrington, 1628," a transcript of which follows.

Verbatim Copy, Will of Thomas Olcott

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN The sixteenth daie of Maye in the second yeare of the Reigne of our most gracious Sovereigne lord Charles, by the grace of God of England Scotland fraunce & Ireland kinge defender of the faith &c I Thomas Olcott Citizen and dyer of London being weake of bodie but of perfect memory praise bee given to god therefore, yet calling to minde the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the houre of my dissolucōn, doe make and ordaine my last will and testament in manner and forme following That is to saie, first and principally, I commend my soule into the mercifull hands of allmighty god my maker, hoping & stedfastly beleeeving to bee saved in by, and through the death passion, and onely merrittes of Jesus Christ my Saviour and Redeemer My body I committ to the earth whereof it was made, to bee decently buried at the discrecōn of mine Executors hereafter named And as concerninge such wordly [*sic*] goods and psonall estate as it hath pleased god in mercy to lend mee I give will devise bequeath and dispose the same in manner and forme following first my will and minde is that after my debts and funerall expences discharged and paid, All and singular my goods Chattells plate ready money houshold stuffe and implemts of houshold whatsoever shalbee according to the laudable Custome of the Citty of London, divided into three equall parts and porcōns Which done I give will and bequeath one parte thereof unto Margaret my loveing Wife And one other parte thereof I give to my Sonne Thomas and my daughter Mary to bee equally divided betweene them except threescore pounds thereof wch I give to my

Sonne John in full satisfaccōn of his parte of my goods and Chattells to bee paid him by my Executors at the end of seaven yeares next ensuing after my decease And concerninge my Sonne Thomas my will is that his parte bee paid him at the age of one and twenty yeares And for my daughter Mary my Will is likewise that her parte bee paid her at the same age or at the daie of her marriage or att which of them shall first happen And the third parte thereof I give and bequeath in manner and forme as is hereafter mencōd viz: I give Will and bequeath unto my said loving wife fiftie pounds in money and the lease & terme of yeares to come of and in the house wherein I lately dwelt now in the tenure & occupacōn of Mr William Horner Saulter scituate in the pish of St. Laurence in the old Jury London To hould to her and her assignes during her widdowhoode Item I give and bequeath unto my brother John Olcott Twenty fives in money And to every of his Children seūally the some of five pounds Item I give will and bequeath unto Sarah and Leah the daughters of my brother William Olcott lately deceased five pounds apeece. [Footnote: Item I give Will & bequeath to my sister Alice the wife of William Wasse five poundes] Item I give and bequeath to my Nephew William Wasse ten pounds and to my nephew Richard Wasse five pounds Item I give will and bequeath unto Joane Wasse daughter of my said Sister Alice Wasse five pounds and to all the rest of my said Sisters daughters now liveing to eūy of them severally the some of three pounds Item I give will and bequeath unto my Aunte Isabell Sworton five pounds Item I give and bequeath unto and amongst the poore people of the parish of Wybunbury in the Countie of Chester where I was borne fortie shillings to bee distributed amongst them at the discrecōn of my brother John Olcott and my brother in lawe William Wasse wthin sixe moneths next after my decease Item I give will and bequeath unto my Godchild Thomas Grenes of Bridmer twenty shillings Item I give unto such Servants as shall dwell wth mee at the tyme of my decease to every one of them seūally the some of fortie shillings Item I give will and bequeath to John Hyde halfe brother of my now wife five pounds, And to Susan Hyde his sister five pounds more Item I give to my Cozen Mr Thomas Harware of London Marchantayler fortie shillings And to Mr Raphe Boulton of London alsoe Marchantayler other forty shillings Item I give Will and bequeath unto Mr John Hooker Clarke five pounds, To Mr Williā Wood late mine apprtice fortie shillings. To Mr. Williā Seuell of London Barber fortie shillings To my mistris Mrs Gravenor Three pounds, To Elizabeth the wife of Joseph Batcheler in the old baily London, Twentie shillings To Alice the wife of Robert Haupey in Gutterlane Twentie shillings To the Widdowe Short tenne shillings To goodman Linne and Goodman deane tenne shillings apeece, if they bee liveing or to their wives if they bee dead. To the wife of William Dickenson if shee bee liveing tenne shillings Item I give will and bequeath to Mr ffrancis Taylor Clarke pson of Clapham in the County of Surrey, a gold scale Ringe wth a deaths heade on it Item I give will and bequeath to my Cozen Mr Edward Hyde of Greate Hadham, in the Countie of Hertford Twentie shillings. [Footnote: And to my Cozen Mr William Hyde his brother twentie shillings] And further my Will and minde is that all and every the legacies herein before by mee given and bequeathed to Legatores wthin age, the tyme of payment whereof is not before in this my Testament lymitted shalbe paid unto such of the seūall legatores as at my decease shalbe wthin the age of one and twentie yeares and unmarried at their seūall ages of one and twentie yeares or dayes of marriage wch shall first happen respectively Provided alwise and my Will and minde is that if it shall happen any of my said Children to die and departe this life before his her or there parte and porcōn herein by mee above given willed and bequeathed shall become due and payable by and according to the intent and true meaning of this my will then I will and devise the parte and porcōn of him her or them soe deceasinge

unto and amongst my Child or Children then surviveing equallie to bee divided amongst them, And as touchinge my messuages lands tenements and hereditaments at Greenwich in the Countie of Kent now in lease unto Robert Allen of Greenwich aforesaid Yeoman under the yearly Rent of fortie pounds I give and bequeath one third part in three parts to bee divided thereof unto Margaret my loveing wife To have and to hold to her & her assignes for tearme of her naturall life, as belongeinge to her for her thirds or dower due to her out of my messuages lands Tenements and hereditaments aforesaid And after the decease of my said loveinge wife Then I will and bequeath the same unto my said Sonne John and the heires of his body lawfully to bee begotten And for default of such issue Then to my said Sonne Thomas and the heires of his body lawfully to bee begotten And for default of such issue Then to my said daughter Mary and the heires of hir body lawfully to bee begotten And for default of such issue Then to my brother John Olcott and the heires of his body lawfully begotten and to bee begotten, and for default of such issue Then to Sarah Olcott and Leah Olcott daughters of my brother William Olcott deceased and the heires of their bodies lawfully to bee begotten And for default of such issue then to the right heires of mee the said Thomas Olcott for ever And the other two parts of my said lands Tenements and hereditaments I give will and bequeath in manner and forme following that is to saie To the said John my Sonne for and during the tearme of Seaven yeares next ensueing after my decease To my said Sonne Thomas ymedately from and after the end of the aforesaid tearme of seaven yeares for and during such tearme and untill such tyme as my said Sonne Thomas shall have raised had and received of or out of the rents issues and profitts thereof, the full some of one hundred pounds of lawfull money of England And to the said Mary my daughter after my said sonne Thomas shall have raised received and had of the rents issues and profitts thereof his foresaid some of one hundred pounds for & during such tearme and untill such tyme as she shall have raised had and received of or out of the Rents issues and profitts thereof the full some of one hundred pounds of like lawfull money & afterwards to my said Sonne John and the heires of his body lawfully to be begotten And for default of such issue then to my said Sonne Thomas and the heires of his body lawfully to be begotten And for default of such issue Then to my said daughter Mary and the heires of her body lawfully to be begotten and for default of such issue Then to my brother John Olcott and the heires of his body lawfully begotten and to be begotten And for default of such issue Then to Sarah Olcott and Leah Olcott daughters of my brother William Olcott deceased and the heires of their bodies lawfully to be begotten And for default of such issue Then to the right heires of mee the said Thomas Olcott forever, and my will and minde further is that if the said John my sonne shall departe this life without issue of his body lawfully begotten That then my said Sonne Thomas his heires or assignes shall at or before the end of three yeares next ensueing after the decease of my said Sonne John well and truly paie or cause to be paid unto my said daughter Mary (if shee bee then liveing) at or in the usuall telling house of the Royal Exchange in London the full some of one hundred pounds of lawfull money of England over and besides her other hundred pounds abovementioned, Provided alwaies and my will and minde is That if my said Sonne John shall departe this life without issue of his body lawfully begotten and my said Sonne Thomas shall make default of payment of the said some of one hundred pounds (over and besides the said other hundred pounds) unto my said daughter Mary contrary to the true meaninge of this my present Testament Then my will and minde is, that my said daughter Mary shall enter into and upon the foresaid two parts of my said messuages lands Tenements and hereditaments in Greenwich aforesaid and the same shall hold and enjoy for & duringe such further tyme and until she my said daughter

Mary shall have raised had and received the said Some of one hundred pounds of and out of the rents issues and profits thereof over and besides her other hundred pounds above mentioned. The rest and Residue of all and singular my goods Chattells money plate Jewells household stuffe implem^{ts} of houshold and psonall estate whatsoever herein by mee before not given willed or bequeathed I give will & bequeath unto my said three Children to bee equally devided amongst them pte and parte like And I doe make and ordaine the said Margaret my loveinge wife And the said John my Sonne the sole and joynt Executors of this my present Testament and last will, and I doe nominate make and ordaine my loveing friends Mr Raphe Boulton and Mr Thomas Harward to bee the Overseers of the same my last will and Testament intreatinge them to bee aidinge and assistinge to my said Executors in and aboute the Execucōn thereof And I doe hereby revoke all other wills by mee heretofore made and doe publish and declare this present writinge conteyning in it my last will and Testament beinge written in three sheets of paper filed together with a labell of parchm^t to bee my very true last will and Testam^t In witnesse Whereof I have to every of the foresaid three sheets subscribed my name and to the said parchm^t labell wherewth they are filed together as aforesaid I have sett my seale proven the daie & yeare first abovewritten Annoq^{ue} dñi One thousand sixe hundred twentie sixe Thomas Olcott In the presence of Edwa Hide William Hubbeart John Willington.

[Following the will is the Probate Notice, consisting of nine lines, written in Latin, the gist of which is: Proved in the P. C. C. 5th of January, 1627/8, by Margaret the Relict and Executrix.]

In the large amount of information in this will, the outstanding items are: The Testator was born in the parish of Wybunbury, County of Chester; he "lately dwelt" in the parish of St. Lawrence, in the Old Jury, London; his wife's name was Margaret; his children were John, Thomas and Mary; his brothers and sister were John, William and Alice; and his wife's half-brother and sister were John and Susan Hyde.

Of these six items, the first one seemed the place to start, but to date it has been unproductive, as has been the search for the above brothers and sister of the testator. The second one, however, was the exact opposite; for the Registers in the parish of St. Lawrence Jewry, record the following baptisms:

November 15th, 1607, Mary, daughter of Tomas Oldeate, Dier.
 September 29th, 1609, John, sonne of Thomas Oldeate, Dier.
 February 2nd, 1613, Thomas, sonne of Thomas Oldeate, Dier.
 September 22nd, 1616, Randall, sonne of Thomas Oldecott [or Oldecote], dyer.
 April 19th, 1618, Henry, sonne of Thomas Oldecott.
 December 23rd, 1621, Samuell, sonne of Thomas Olcott and Margrett, his Wife.

Evidently the last three children died before the will was made in 1626.

This shows that the Hartford Settler was in reality but forty-one years of age when he died in 1654, instead of "about forty-five" as stated by Nathaniel Goodwin in 1845.

The next move was an attempt to find who Margaret, wife of the testator, was; and as John and Susan Hyde were her half-brother and sister, a Margaret Hyde was sought. But the only

one of interest I found up to that time, was buried in Aldermanbury, April 22nd, 1595, who I still think may have been her mother, first or possibly second wife of John Hyde. The same parish however, records the baptisms of seven children of this John Hyde, including:

Nicholas, February 2nd 1605.

Susan, March 20th 1609.

John, April 2nd, 1615.

Two years later the death of their father was thus recorded: "John Hyde, 'Free of ye Drapers,' [added by another hand, *Ed.*] buried October 2nd, 1617," with the footnote: "John Hide, Citizen and Draper of London. (P. A. B. St. Mary, Aldermanbury.) (P. C. C. 108 Weldon) *Ed.*"

Again through the P. C. C. I obtained the following abstract of this will, 108 Weldon:

Abstract of Will of John Hide

Abstract of the Will of John Hide Citizen and Draper of London, dated 26th Feb. 1616.

To be buried in Christian Burial [where not stated].

All my goods to be divided into three equal parts according to the custom of the City of London; one part whereof I give to Mary my wife, the other to and amongst my three children, Nicholas, John and Susan Hide equally amongst them, and the third I give as follows:—

To my daughter Margrett Olcott 20/s, for a ring, and to my son in law, her husband, my best cloak.

To my cousin Margrett Bowyer 50/s.

To Edward Hide of Hadham 10/s., and my friend his wife 10/s.

To my cousin William Hide 10/s.

To my said children John, Nicholas and Susan Hide 20 pounds apiece, being the legacies left them by my sister Sarah Boufey.

To my brother, John Boufey, 10/s.

If either of my sons or daughter Susan should die under 21, their portion to the survivors equally.

The rest of the legacies to be paid within three months of my decease.

The residue of all my goods, plate, etc, after payment of my debts etc to and amongst my said wife Mary, and three children Nicholas, John and Susan Hide equally amongst them.

My wife Mary and son Nicholas to be Exor.

My uncle Nicholas Adley, my brother John Boufey, the said Edward Hide of Hadham, and my son in law Thomas Olcott to be supervisors, to help my Exors., that my leases be sold and my free lands descend according to law to my son Nicholas, and that my said wife have the thirds thereof for life.

My daughter Susan's portion to be paid at marriage if she marry before 21.

Testator's mark.

Robert Shuttleworth

David Phillipps servant to Geo. Rickner, the elder Scrivener } Wits.

Proved in the P. C. C. 6th Nov. 1617, by Mary the Relict and one of the Exors. Power reserved to Nicholas Hide the other Exor.

108 Weldon.

An additional point of much interest was also found in the Register of Aldermanbury, where on July 31st, 1652, John Hyde was buried "*from Mr. Chalfunts,*" when he would have been thirty-seven years of age. This shows that George Chalfont was alive at that time, and probably the next year too, when his step-son, Thomas Olcott, the Hartford Settler, bequeathed two pounds to his mother "for her own peculiar use;" for if she had been a widow, he would not have used those last five words. But the said Chalfont was dead in 1661, when his step-son-in-law, Robert Hardy, referred to Mrs. Chalfont as a widow.

Margrett Chalfont's will mentions another daughter, Sarah, widow of Timothy Norris, in addition to her daughter, Mary More. This was evidently the Sarah Chalfont, whose baptism is recorded on page 112, part 1, of the Register of St. Mary Le Bowe, daughter of George and [blank] his wife, February 16th, 1631, who was not mentioned in the will of her half-brother, Thomas Olcott, in 1653, as his full sister, Mary Hardy, was. Mrs. Chalfont also bequeathed to her "sister, Susannah Harris, if she be alive at that time." This evidently was the above Susan Hyde, her half-sister, who would have been sixty-nine years of age.

Dr. Laurence Fleming Foster, a careful searcher of Berkeley, California, who gathered some of the above data for me in England this season, wrote, regarding the Probate Court record of the Wills of Chester:

John Alcock,—Great Crosby, 1616.

Randle Alcock,—Wistaston, 1619.

Robert Alcock,—Oversley ford, 1611.

Robert Alcock,—Poole, 1603.

Thomas Alcock,—Great Crosby, 1623.

He also recalls that the fourth child of the above testator, Thomas of Wybunbury and London, was named Randall, and thinks there may have been a close connection between the two. (I would not be surprised to find later that the Randle of Wistaston, who died 1619, was the father of Thomas of Wybunbury.)

The parish of Wybunbury in Nantwich Hundred, Cheshire, includes eighteen townships: Batherton, Basford, Blakenhall, Bridgemere, Checkley, Chorlton, Doddington, Hatherton, Hough, Hunsterson, Lea, Rope, Shavington cum Gresty, Stapeley, Walgherton, Weston, Willaston (partly in Nantwich Parish), and Wybunbury. Wistanston or Wistaston, which is both a parish and a township, adjoins Wybunbury Parish.

My correspondent also writes: "A John Hide married Marye Bonfoye, May 9th, 1605, in the parish of St. Mary, Bothaw; also, a John Hide married Katherine Seeres January 26th, 1589, in the parish of St. Mary, Abchurch: and in the same church on

June 19th, 1589, a John Hide, peher, married Margrett Clarck." A percher was a man who examined cloth, and this helps to identify the bridegroom with the man we are seeking, who was a Draper.

That comprises the gist of what has been found to date, and with this little added to what has been known since Mr. Goodwin published his findings, it is to be hoped that others interested may be able to add still a little more, from time to time, for the good of all.

Speculation

As the first recorded child of Thomas Olcott of Wybunbury and London, and his wife, Margaret Hide, was baptized November 15th, 1607, they were probably married 1606; and if such were the case, it would be fair to assume that Margaret was born around 1585. But as she lived until October, 1678, she may have been married at, say, 16, and been born as late as 1590, with Thomas a few years her senior in either case. And if these dates are substantially correct, she may have been a daughter of the Margrett Clarck, who married a John Hide in the parish of St. Mary, Abchurch, June 19th, 1589, mentioned previously, she being named after her mother. This lady, Margrett (Clarck) Hide, may also have been the one who was buried in Aldermanbury April 22nd, 1595, as stated above. I have thought for several years that the latter may have been the mother of Margrett Chalfont. By such reasoning, the latter's father, John Hide, may have been born between 1558 and 1565. As there was a spread of something like 30 years in the births of his known children, from Margaret, 1585 to 1590, to John, 1615, it is hard to figure very closely on the time of his birth.

In his will of 1616, he bequeathed to his "cousin" William Hide, as well as to Edward Hide, the same amount, but does not describe Edward as a cousin; and ten years later, 1626, Thomas Olcott, husband of Margaret Hyde, bequeathed to his "cousin Edward Hyde of Great Hadham," and to his "cousin William Hyde, brother of Edward," the same amount. As this latter William was not described as being of Great Hadham, and Thomas Olcott was a London dyer, and his wife's father, John Hide, was a London Draper,—it is possible that the William Hyde to whom Olcott bequeathed, was the same "William Hyde, the tailor," who Waters, on page 575, says "occupied premises on Tower Street, called 'The Roll of Tobacco,' on February 8th, 1631," which was but four years after the death of Olcott.

It seems likely that the Edward and William Hyde whom Thomas Olcott called "cousins," were cousins of his wife, Margaret, instead of his own relatives, and that they were her first cousins rather than further removed. If the Edward and William Hide her father willed to, one of whom he called

cousin, were cousins in the old sense of nephews of John Hide, then they were probably identical with the (first) cousins of Margaret mentioned in Olcott's will. It is therefore possible that the father of the Edward and William to whom Olcott willed, was a brother of his wife, Margaret's father, John Hide. However, the identity of Edward and William is not positively established. It will be noticed in the above will and abstract, that Edward Hide was a supervisor in John Hide's will, and Edward Hyde was also a witness in the will of Olcott.

WOODHULL, SMITH AND HELME

DOROTHY WOODHULL WIFE OF JOB SMITH 2ND OF SMITHTOWN, L. I.

By RICHARD CARTERET SUTTON, of New York, N. Y.

The Woodhull Genealogy (published 1904), on page 64, gives the following account of Dorothy Woodhull, daughter of Richard Woodhull 2d and Temperance Topping.

Dorothy Woodhull, 3rd generation, born ———, was the eldest daughter and fifth child of the Hon. Richard Wodhull (II) and Temperance Fordham.

She married William Helme, son of Thomas Helme (who was a resident of Brookhaven, Long Island, from 1675 to 1703).

The Woodhull Genealogy ascribes the following children to this couple:

1. Phineas Helme, married Mary Moffatt of Blooming Grove, Orange Co., N. Y. Issue: seven children.
2. A son (name unknown).
3. William Helme, married ———.

"One Branch of the Miner Family," by Lillian L. M. Selleck, amplifies this account. On page 212, 1688 is given as a possible birth date for Dorothy Woodhull, the basis for this suggestion being a footnote which adds that she was under age in 1699 and witnessed a will in 1710. On page 115, the date of her marriage is given as "in or after 1710" and Mary Helme wife of George Norton is included among her children. It may be added that the Miner book shows clearly that the wife of Richard Woodhull 2d was a Topping and not a Fordham.

On page 478 in the appendix to "The Records of the Town of Smithtown" by William S. Pelletreau, may be found the following:

Job Smith, 2d, was born March 9, 1679, and died 1740. He married Dorothy Woodhull, probably daughter of Richard Woodhull 2d. She was born Feb. 13, 1687. They were married Jan. 16, 1712.

A list of their children with full dates of birth follows. This record, with the exception of the comment "probably daughter of Richard Woodhull 2d," was copied by Mr. Pelletreau from the family Bible of Job Smith 2d which was in the possession of Ethelbert Marshall Smith, Esq., of Smithtown and New York City (1838-1901). He had inherited it from his grandmother, Ruth, second wife of Hon. Joshua Smith and daughter of Nathaniel Smith son of Job Smith 2d and Dorothy Woodhull. The Bible was destroyed when the building, in Smithtown, where it was stored, burned some years ago.

Mr. Pelletreau's cautious statement as to the parentage of Dorothy Woodhull was unnecessary. Richard Woodhull 2d was the only male member of the family of the second generation to have issue, and Dorothy (then unmarried) is mentioned in his will made in 1699.

There seems to be no foundation for the statement, apparently originating in the Woodhull Genealogy, that Dorothy Woodhull married William Helme. It is true that William Helme had a grandson or great-grandson named Woodhull Helme and the name Temperance was common among the Helme descendants and among allied families. This, however, only indicates that William Helme might have married a Woodhull or someone with Woodhull blood. The records of the town of Brookhaven, the home of the Helmes and Woodhulls, do not throw any light on the identity of the wife of William Helme, but they do add somewhat to our knowledge of William himself.

He was living in Brookhaven as late as May 26, 1746 when he was a road commissioner (Brookhaven Records v. 2, p. 468). His son, William Jr., was granted permission, by the town, to build a grist mill at Fire Place on March 26, 1742 (Brook. Rec. v. 2, p. 459), and sold his earmark to Selah Hulse sometime before May 11, 1752 (Brook. Rec. v. 2, p. 535). As Ansel Helme, brother of William Sr., registered his earmark in Brookhaven in 1755 (Brook. Rec. v. 2, p. 537) the family probably did not remove to Orange County before this date.

Thomas Helme, father of William Helme, though prominent in the settlement of Brookhaven, is a somewhat shadowy figure insofar as the record of his children is concerned. The records of Brookhaven would seem to supply his wife's name, hitherto unknown. On various dates between April 8, 1687, and May 1, 1693, Mary Helme appears as a witness with Thomas. Brookhaven records, confirming the Miner book (p. 114), mention only Thomas Jr., William, and Ansel (also given as Anselm) as children of Thomas and Mary.

One suggestion may be offered toward finding the wife of William Helme. The Woodhull Genealogy (p. 53) lists among

the children of Richard Woodhull 2d, a daughter Temperance born in 1697 and unmarried in 1717, and such a daughter is named in the will of Richard 2d, dated Oct. 13, 1699, and proved May 28, 1700. It seems reasonable that future research might prove her to have married William Helme. She was a more suitable age than her sister, judging William Helme's date of birth from available dates on his grandchildren.

Much further investigation is necessary to confirm or dispose of the possibility of Temperance Woodhull as the wife of William Helme, but Dorothy Woodhull is now permanently restored to her proper place as the wife of Job Smith of Smithtown.

NOTES ON THE EARLY WEEKS FAMILIES OF OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

By CLARENCE ALMON TORREY, Ph.B., of Dorchester, Mass.

The purpose of this paper is to correct some of the erroneous statements in print concerning the families of Francis¹ Weeks and his sons, of Oyster Bay, New York. The best accounts of the early members of this branch of the Weeks family are found in the following publications:

- Weekes Genealogy (1885), by Robert D. Weeks, pp. 285-297.
- Long Island Genealogies (1895), by Mary Powell Bunker, pp. 323-325.
- The Cock-Cocks-Cox Genealogy (second edition, 1914), by George W. Cocks and John Cox, Jr., pp. 383-388.
- The Davol-Willits Genealogy (1925), by Josephine C. Frost, pp. 190-191.
- The Winthrop-Babcock Genealogy (1927), by Josephine C. Frost, pp. 544-546.

Although all of the compilers named above were capable genealogists, their accounts of the Weeks family contain a few errors.

It is stated in all of the publications indicated that the wife of Francis¹ Weeks was Elizabeth Luther. Some writers claim that she was a daughter of Rev. Samuel Luther, others think that she was his sister. The writer has never seen any evidence that her maiden name was Luther or that she was related in any way to Samuel Luther.

Francis Weeks and his wife had four children baptized in the Dutch Church, New York, March 31, 1647, from which fact we infer that the oldest child was probably born as early as 1641. If Elizabeth, wife of Francis Weeks, was eighteen at marriage (say in 1640), she was sixteen years older than Rev. Samuel Luther, born about 1638. Evidently, Elizabeth was not Samuel's

daughter. Samuel was one of the four children of John Luther, born, it is supposed, between 1638 and 1644. It is unlikely that he had a daughter about sixteen years older than any of his known children.

Two of the sons of Francis¹ Weeks married daughters of Henry Reddough, or Reddock of Oyster Bay, who made his will Aug. 26, 1672. The will was lost or destroyed many years ago, but there is a copy of the agreement of his heirs in Oyster Bay Records (printed), Vol. 1, pp. 88-89. His heirs were five daughters, three of whom were married. They are named in the order of their births and signed the agreement in the same order: Mary Hauxhurst, Hannah Weekes, Elyzabeth Weekes, Jane Readuck, and Sarah Rudick. Christopher Hawxhurst, Samuell Weekes and Joseph Weekes signed in that order, indicating that Samuel signed as the husband of Hannah Weekes and Joseph as the husband of Elizabeth Weekes. In nearly all of the previous accounts which have come to the writer's attention, it is erroneously stated that Samuel Weeks married Elizabeth Reddough, or Reddock, and that Joseph married her sister Hannah.

From public records it is clear that Joseph² Weeks (Francis¹), baptized March 31, 1647, had a second wife Hannah (Crooker) Forman, previously the wife of Moses Forman.* It is claimed that this Joseph was identical with the Joseph Weekes, Sr., of Matinecock, Oyster Bay, who made his will Aug. 8, 1754, which was proved Sept. 10, 1755. This would imply that Joseph was more than 107 years of age when he made his will. As will presently appear, it was his son Joseph³ Weeks who made this will.

In one of the publications listed near the beginning of this paper, the children of Joseph² and Joseph³ Weeks, eleven in number, are assigned to one father, Joseph² Weeks. Five of these were the children of Joseph² Weeks and the other six of his son Joseph³.

The sons of Joseph² Weeks named in deeds of gift were Henry, John, Joseph and Samuel. He made provision for the support of his daughter Martha, who was blind.

Joseph³ Weeks had by his first wife three daughters: Amy, who married Daniel Hopkins; Sarah, wife of Tristram Dodge; and Abigail, who married Amos Weeks. By his second wife, Joseph³ Weeks had Charles, Micah, and Mary who married Charles Ludlam. These six children are named in Joseph's will, Aug. 8, 1754.

According to one writer, Joseph³ Weeks (Joseph², Francis¹)

* See Oyster Bay Records, vol. 2, pp. 63-64 and 563-564; also, the Cock-Cocks-Cox Genealogy, pp. 384-385.

married (1) Mrs. Hannah (Crooker) Forman. This is a wrong identification. She was a daughter of William Crooker and was born, presumably, about 1645-1650. Her daughter Sarah Forman must have been of age July 3, 1688, when she sold some land, probably the tracts given to her by her father, which would place her birth as early as 1667, from which we infer that Sarah's mother was born by 1650.

Moses Forman deserted his wife Hannah Crooker and went to Rhode Island, where he married Anna, the widow of Samuel Bennett of East Greenwich. Her son by her first husband, Samuel Bennett, Jr., married Sarah Forman, Jan. 2, 1689. Moses Forman, Sr., was living June 19, 1705, when he and his wife Anna sold some land. Before this date his first wife had married Joseph² Weeks. She was Joseph's wife by Mar. 13, 1698/9 (see Oyster Bay Records, Vol. 2, p. 64). She was living Jan. 15, 1714 (probably 1714/15), when Joseph Weekes Senr of the Township of Oysterbay signed a paper in which he called her "my loving friend Hannah Weekes, formerly wife of Moses Forman." She was to receive all of his household goods. He had previously given his lands to his sons. Why he called her "friend" instead of "wife" is uncertain, but possibly there was a question as to the legality of the second marriage. By mentioning her as "friend," he perhaps believed that there would be no legal way of depriving her of his household goods after his death. As previously stated, Mrs. Hannah (Crooker) (Forman) Weeks was probably born by 1650. Evidently she was much too old to have been the mother of Joseph³ Weeks's children, born after 1700; furthermore, we have shown that she was clearly his father's wife, according to public records.

The Cock-Cocks-Cox Genealogy states that Samuel² Weeks died before 1690. This is an error. He was living March 5, 1697/8, when he signed a paper stating that some land recorded to him really belonged to his brother John (Oyster Bay Records, Vol. 2, p. 312). He died before Nov. 10, 1699 (*ibid.*, Vol. 2, pp. 425-426).

The compilers of the genealogy above mentioned thought that Anna, wife of Samuel³ Weeks (Samuel², Francis¹) perhaps was Anna Carpenter. Samuel's wife Anna appears to have been daughter of Edward and Mary White of Oyster Bay. Their daughter, Mary White, spinster, in her will, Jan. 27, 1731/2, mentions her sister Anna Weeks and Anna's two sons (Collections of the New York Historical Society, Abstracts of Wills, Vol. 3, p. 58; and Vol. 16, p. 113). It is claimed that Samuel³ Weeks had three sons and six daughters. The sons are named in his will, Dec. 13, 1729; the daughters are mentioned but not named. Mary White's will implies that only the two younger

sons were her sister's children. The writer has not learned the name of Samuel's first wife, the mother of the older children.

In this paper, some statements about the Weeks and related families have been questioned or disproved. The writer questions other statements not here mentioned, but they require considerable further investigation. It seems only fair and right to state that Long Island families are difficult to trace, and that occasional errors, made even by capable and experienced genealogists, are not at all surprising.

BACKUS CORRECTION

By DONALD L. JACOBUS, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

The first settler of this family was William Backus of Saybrook, Conn., who removed to Norwich about 1660, and died June 1664, leaving sons William 2d and Stephen, and a widow Anne. This Anne was a second wife, not the mother of his children, and had previously been a widow Bingham. "Anne Bakus the mother of Thomas Bingham Senior Deceased in may Anno Dom̃ 1670" [Norwich Vital Records, Vol. 1, p. 8].

The second William Backus died in 1721, leaving a widow Elizabeth who is proved by records on the Pratt side (see the Pratt Genealogy) to have been Elizabeth Pratt, born 1 Feb. 1642, died 1730. The children of William are known, and the older ones are correctly stated with approximate dates of birth:

William	1660
John	1661
Sarah	1663
Samuel	1665
Joseph	1667
Nathaniel	1669

The order for the distribution of the estate of John Charles of Branford, Conn., in Nov. 1673, refers to William Backhus' children by John Charles's daughter Sarah deceased [New Haven County Court Records, Vol. 1, p. 72].

Sarah Charles, daughter of John, was born Oct. 1637 and baptized Oct. 1640, according to records of the First Church, New Haven [New Haven Genealogical Magazine, Vol. 2, p. 391]. In a number of printed sources, she is attributed as wife to the first William Backus (before his marriage to the widow Anne Bingham), and she is thus made mother of the William Backus who married Elizabeth Pratt. This error has gained wide currency because it appeared in Caulkins's *History of Norwich* (1866).

It must be noted, however, that Sarah Charles was only four years older than Elizabeth Pratt, so she could hardly have been mother of Elizabeth's husband. Furthermore, the record of John Charles' estate cited above refers in 1673 to the children (evidently minor children) which William Backus (then living) had by his deceased wife Sarah Charles. The first William Backus died in 1664, nine years before this record, so the reference could hardly apply to him. The second William was then an adult with a number of children, and he is the only one to whom the record could apply.

The fact is, the second William Backus married first, Sarah Charles, and she was the mother of his first three children,—William 1660, John 1661, and Sarah 1663. The other children were by his second wife, Elizabeth Pratt. This solution harmonizes all the facts stated above, and is positively proved by the will of William Backus himself [New London Probate Records, File No. 228 (original will), recorded Book B, p. 404].

The will of William Backus of Norwich, dated 8 Feb. 1693/4, proved 17 Apr. 1721: wife Elizabeth; sons Joseph and Nathaniel; son John and grandson William; daughters Sarah, Elizabeth, Hannah, and Mary; son William had by deed of gift. With regard to his sons William and John and daughter Sarah, he wrote: "what I have given them formerly with that which I Doe give them in this my will shall be the whole of their portions of my estate, anything that I Received of their Grandfather Charlls his estate notwithstanding."

The identity of the first wife of the first William Backus is unknown.

THE "ROYAL ANCESTRY" OF GEORGE GARDINER

By MEREDITH B. COLKET, JR., of Washington, D. C.

Contributor's Note: The purpose of this and similar articles is to correct certain errors appearing in print and not to cast reflections upon the ability or integrity of any particular writer.

A few months ago the genealogical world was aroused by an announcement of a publication dealing in part with the English ancestry of the New England colonist, George Gardiner.¹ For generations the ancestry of George Gardiner had been much sought for and to date only the vaguest clues had been offered to suggest his English origin. Therefore, publication of the book was patiently awaited by interested descendants. Yet great was the disappointment when sufficient proof of the alleged ancestry was lacking.

The Rhode Island colonist is identified in the book as the George Gardiner, baptized February 15, 1599, son of Rev. Michael Gardiner of Greenford Magna, Middlesex. He is identified as the George whose licence to marry Sara Slaughter at St. James, Clerkenwell Parish, London, was dated March 28, 1630. The assumption may be true. But almost the only evidence to identify the American George with the English George is the identity of name. No attempt is made to explain why the George Gardiner appearing in the St. James Clerkenwell Parish records as late as 1657² is not the same George who married there in 1630. Certainly he would be a much likelier person than the George in distant Newport. No attempt is made to give us the will of the alleged father of the colonist though it is easily available:³

Michael Gardiner, rector of Greenford, Middlesex. Will dated Dec. 6, 1629; proved Sept. 21, 1630. "my grandchildren Mary and Martha Watersfield; Michael, son of my son Henry (exec.); Thomas, George, Henry, Michael, Rebecca, Margaret, Elizabeth, and Mary, children of my son Thomas; my house at Grenford called Tom Harres; lands in Oxford named Botleymead and Northamleas; my sons Michael, Thomas, John and George." Seroope, folio 75, No. 885, P. C. C.

A short biography of Michael appears in *Alumni Cantabrigienses*; yet for all that is now known, the American colonist may be some fifteen years younger than this Michael's son. It would seem that more research should be done before such a claim can be seriously accepted.

But this article is not written with the purpose of questioning the validity of the connecting link but rather to consider the general claim as made in the book that George Gardiner was a descendant of Edward III. For even if the father of George were the Rev. Michael Gardiner, the "royal line" giving descent from Edward III, Charlemagne and the Magna Charta sureties is unusually difficult to justify. Accepting as proved the ancestry of Sir William Gascoigne to Edward III and even the alleged ancestry of George Gardiner through Rev. Michael Gardiner to Sir Thomas Gardiner of Collynbyn Hall, Yorkshire, let us examine the difficult "middle period."

Generations:

1. Sir William Gascoigne (died 1487), twenty-fifth in descent from Charlemagne, m. Margaret, dau. of Henry Percy.
2. Margaret Gascoigne m. Sir William Scargill.
3. Sir William Scargill m. (2) Dorothy Coniers.
4. Agnes Scargill m. Robert Neville.
5. Elizabeth Neville m. (1456) Thomas Beaumont.
6. Elizabeth Beaumont m. Sir Thomas Gardiner (died 1492), stated to be paternal ancestors of George Gardiner of Newport.

The above Sir William Gascoigne of Gawthrop, Yorkshire, died 4 March 1486/7 (Foster, "The County Families of Yorkshire," etc.). The *Gardiner Genealogy* claims his daughter, Margaret, married Sir William Scargill. Now in 1488 Ralph, third Lord Ogle of Bothal, co. Northumberland, thought he was marrying this self-same Margaret, daughter of Sir William Gascoigne of Gawthrop. In fact he was so sure about it that he impaled the quartered arms of the ancestors of this lady with his own on his tombstone at St. Andrew's Church, Bothal:⁴

"... impaling quarterly [arg on a pale, sa.] the head of a conger eel [or] for Gascoigne; 2 [gu] a lion rampant [arg. within a bordure engrailed compony arg, and vert] for Mowbray, 3 [gu, a fesse counter compony arg, and sa, between] six crosses patty fitchy [or] for Boteler; [gu] a saltire [arg] for Neville of Ouseley."

It is significant to contrast the names of the families on this stone with the female ancestry of Sir William Gascoigne of Gawthrop. The Ogle-Gascoigne marriage not only appears in the records of the Ogle family but was claimed also by the descendants of the Gascoignes who recorded this marriage in their pedigrees (Foster, "The County Families of Yorkshire," Vol. I). And if their evidence isn't sufficient, we have also the eminent Cokayne's backing (*Complete Peerage*, first edition, Vol. 6, p. 116). Margaret, instead of being the wife of Sir William Scargill or anyone else, appears as wife of Lord Ogle and living as late as 1515/16; and in *Calendar of Foreign Papers*, she is referred to as "Dame Margaret Ogele" in 1527.

Now let us examine the "royal pedigree" a little further. It is known that Ralph, Lord Ogle, was born circa 1468 (age 18 on 1 September 1486). The presumption is that his wife, Margaret, was also born about 1468 or at least not many years before. Whomever Margaret Gascoigne married, it is apparent from the date of death of her father and other facts that she was born about 1468. Now, according to the book, Margaret (Gascoigne) Scargill had a great-granddaughter, Elizabeth Neville, who married Thomas Beaumont. But the marriage covenant of the said Thomas and Elizabeth was dated 8 August 1456, obviously *before* Elizabeth's great-grandmother was even born (Foster, "The County Families of Yorkshire," Vol. I, *sub* Beaumont). This opens up an important chronological objection to the pedigree. But above all these objections is the simple fact that the date of death of Sir Thomas Gardiner as given by the *Gardiner Genealogy* is just five years later than the date of decease of Sir William Gascoigne.

The *Gardiner-Gardner Genealogy*, 1937, is neatly published, beautifully planned and charmingly written. Yet had the compilers given documentary evidences for the difficult ascent to

royalty, they would have been more widely acclaimed. Proving a colonist's descent from Edward III is a far more difficult task than is generally recognized. Any writer who, by original research, proves such a line, has made an important contribution to our knowledge of pre-American ancestry.

NOTES

1. "The Gardiner-Gardner Genealogy," 1937.
2. Oct. 29, 1657. Rebecca, daughter of George Gardner, was buried.
3. See Morrison's "Scroope."
4. Ogle, "Ogle and Bothal," Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 1902.

NEW LONDON PROBATE RECORDS

Files before 1710

Abstracted by DONALD LINES JACOBUS, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

[Continued from Vol. 14, p. 185]

PYGAN, ALEXANDER, of New London. File No. 4254. Will 12 Aug. 1700, proved 19 Feb. 1700/1; sick & weake in Body. To Samuel Boyes (my Wives son) 40 s. to buy Gloves and a Ring. To wife Lydia Pygan, $\frac{1}{4}$ of all estate for ever; use of my Dwelling House, Barn, & Lott in New: London during her Widow hood . . . and at her death, whatever share she has in said realty as part of her fourth, shall returne to Her Daughter Lydia. The above comprehends all other Estate I am obliged to pay to wife, as her Dower, or Legacy given her by her former Husband, except I give her £50 more than above fourth part. Residue to my three daus. Sarah Hallam, Jane Green & Lydia Pigan. To grandson Alexander Hallam after my Wives Decease my great Bible. Wife and loving Friend M^r Richard Christophers, Executors. Witnesses: John Christophers, Peter harkely. Codicil, 28 Aug. 1700: dau. Sarah Hallam has died; I give to her three children, Alexander, Edward & Sarah, £30, and rest of her share to go to my daus. Jane Green & Lydia Pygan. Witnesses: Jonathan Prents, Peter harkely, George Denison Jun^r.

Inventory appraised 28 Jan. 1700 by Richard Steer, John Edgeumbe, John Christophers; total, £1372: 10: 9. Sworn 19 Feb. 1700/1 by M^{rs} Lydea Pigan.

Acco^t how M^{rs} Lydia Pygan Sen^r Is paid her Legacy [in pencil, 18 May 1703].

A General Account shows payments: to M^r Samuel Boyes Jn full of his legacy; to me the Widow and Relict; to M^{rs} Jane

Green; to M^{rs} Lydia Pygan Jun^r; and Money still Remaining in the Executors hands for the three Children of M^{rs} Sarah Hallam deceased.

Division 11 Jan. 1727/8 between Widow M^{rs} Lydy pygan and his two daus. M^{rs} Jane Green & M^{rs} Lydya Adams.

RAYMOND, DANIEL, of Saybrook. File No. 4292. Inventory exhibited 14 Aug. 1697; total, £38: 10: 00. Samuells Gager of Norwich who Married the Relict hath Relinquished all Right or Claime to said Raymonds Estate it being small . . . Reserved for the use of the Children of said Raymond: viz: Richard (a double share), Samuells & John. Administration granted to Steven Post, he to be guardian & overseer to the Children. Samuells Gager "signed off" his right at Norwich 5 June 1697; witnessed by James Fitch, Assis^t: and Thomas Baldwin.

Stephen Post's account [1700?].

Bond 6 Nov. 1704 of David Richards and Benjⁿ: Armstrong, Administrators, with John Prents of New London, surety.

Samuells Gager and Rebeckah Gager (her mark) sign a paper at Norwich, Nov. 1705, complaining that estate of Daniell Raymond of Saybrook has not been settled according to law.

Addition to Inventory, realty £34:00:00, taken by John Parker & Benjamin Lord; also taken at Norwich 26 Mar. 1706, by William Baceus & Sam^l Griswould, amounting to £15:18:06.

Inventory taken at Lyme 27 Mar. 1706 by Joseph Peck & Jonas Green: £02:08:06; also at Seabrook 28 Mar. 1706 by John Tilletson & Sam^l Curtice: £2:05:07. David Richards made oath 5 June 1706.

Petition of Rebecah Gager of Norwich (signed), 4 June 1706, that she may not be deprived of her interest in the estate of "my former Husband Daniell Raimond" because of her husband's refusal to act.

RAYMOND, MARY, of New London. File No. 4309. Will 8 May 1705, ackn. by witnesses 7 June 1705, recorded 22 June 1705. To loving brother Nehemiah Smith, £5 10s. out of my dec'd husband's estate (not that part that belongs to me by law) because my husband disposed of land at Norwich which my dec'd father willed to me and my heirs to be at my dispose. To said brother, £10 out of debt due me from Maj^r James Fitch. To loving sister, Elizabeth Dennis, clothing and 2/3 of lands at Norwich, and what she does not dispose of, Ebenezer Dennis to have half and my Cosen Hannah Avery the other half. To the children of loving sister Mehitabel Abell dec'd, viz. to Ann Abell and Martha Abell equally, the other third of my lands at Norwich. To loving sister, Elizabeth Dennis, bedding etc., and my Cosen Hannah Avery a pair of sheets out of it. To the children of my loving Cosen Ann Bradford dec'd, each of them 10s. in pay, only to James Bradford 20s. in pay. To loving Cosen, Mary

Chandler, clothing. To loving Cosen, Elizabeth Avery, dau. of my Cosen Martha Ransford dec'd, 50s. To loving Cosen, Love Richards, biggest silver cup. To loving Cosen, Mary Avery, biggest pewter platter. To loving Cosen, Sands Raymond, my husband's best Coat. To loving Cosen, Mercy Manwerying, next biggest pewter platter. To loving friend, M^{rs} Martha Mitchell, 20s. as mony towards the Rent of my house shee Lives in. The remainder of my half of my husband's movable estate, 1/3 to brother Nehemiah Smith, 1/3 to sister Elizab:th Dennis, and 1/3 to the two daus. of my sister Abell dec'd, Ann and Martha equally. To friend, the widow Mary Tubbs, 10s. Brother Nehemiah Smith and friend George Denison of New London, executors. Memorandum: to George Denison, 40s. Signed, Mary Raymond. Witnesses: John Coite, Benjamin Starr, Thomas Truman. The last two swore.

Account of debts due from her estate: this includes—To George Denison for a Copie of her father Smiths Will, 2s.; and a Copie of the Childrens agreement, 1s. [these relate to her father's estate]. Other items are entered upon this paper, facing in different directions. "Delivered to M^{rs}. Dennis"; "Payd to Richard Manwerying for a debt upon M^r Raymonds Estate for funerall Charges." Two receipts, both dated 11 Dec. 1705, to the executors: one from John Richards for a silver cup "being a legacie to my wife"; the other from Richard Manwerying for a large pewter platter "which was a legacie to my sister Marcy from said Raymond." Memorandum: "The Cubbord To Martha Avery & Box"; "To James Bradford and his brother the Chest"; "A table to Ann Bradford"; "A p^r of sheets to Jerusha Bradford."

Account 12 Dec. 1705: due from the Estate of M^{rs} Mary Raymond to Richard Christophers the sum of 9s. 3d.; out of which my Childrens Schooling y^e last Spring is to be taken, 4s., leaving balance of 5s. 3d.; initialed "R C."

RAYMOND, SAMUEL, of New London. File No. 4314. Bond 8 June 1705 of Oliver Manwerying, Adm'r, with John Richards, surety.

Inventory of M^r Sam^l Raymond presented by M^r Oliver Manwerying, taken 15 June 1705 by John Lewis and Jn^o Plumbe.

Addition to inventory made 10 June 1707: "to y^e executers of m^{rs} marye Raymond Relicke of s^d Sam^l Raymond."

Distribution made 12 Mar. 1709/10, by Jeremiah Chapman, John Coit, and Joshua Hemstead, to: heirs of Mr. Joshua Raymond Deceased, heirs of Mr. Dan^l Raymond deceased, heirs of Mr. Oliver Manwerying, and heirs of John Raymond.

BOOK REVIEWS

GILBERT H. DOANE, B.A., Book Review Editor

[Those desiring a review should send one copy of book to Mr. Gilbert H. Doane, 2006 Chadbourne Avenue, Madison, Wisconsin, marked "for review." Printed reviews are by Mr. Doane unless otherwise signed or initialed. Books sent by intention or inadvertence to the main office of the GENEALOGIST in New Haven will be reviewed locally.]

Topographical dictionary of 2885 English emigrants to New England, 1620-1650, by Charles Edward Banks. Philadelphia, Edited, indexed and published by Elijah Ellsworth Brownell, 1937. xxxviii, 295 pp. \$45.00.

The late Col. Banks was much interested in discovering the English homes of the early settlers in New England, and, in the course of years spent in research, accumulated a great deal of data and hundreds of references to possible sources of information. At his death his notes for this dictionary were acquired by E. E. Brownell, of Philadelphia, who has edited and published them at his own expense.

As an introduction to this volume, Mr. Brownell has reprinted from the *Boston Evening Transcript* Col. Banks' well-known essay on research in England, and has included a map of England showing the number of emigrants from each county.

The main body of the dictionary is arranged by county, under which the names of the emigrants are arranged by parish from which they came. The name of the ship and the town in New England is also noted. And for each is given the reference for the data. The whole is carefully indexed.

These references are mainly to the Banks MSS. which are divided between the Library of Congress in Washington, the Library of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston, and the Bangor (Maine) Public Library. Some of the references, however, are from family genealogies, town histories, and genealogical collections such as Savage and Pope.

This book cannot be cited as an authority for the place of origin of an early settler, but it must be used only as a source of a clew to the place of origin. It merely leads the searcher to possible data or clews. Some of the Colonel's references are unreliable, as he himself would have admitted, but he has noted them on the chance that a clew might be found in them. One such reference is that following Thomas Hungerford, listed as from Bremhill, co. Wilts., and citing the family genealogy as a reference. This can be none other than F. Phelps Leach's Hungerford genealogy. There is not a shred of evidence that Thomas Hungerford of New London came from Bremhill. There was a

Thomas Hungerford born in Bremhill in 1602, but he died in England as wills and other documents show. It is possible that he was from Speke, co. Berks., and a grandson of Thomas Hungerford of Chelsea, but there is no concrete evidence of this as yet found.

On the whole, however, this is a very useful book for anyone wishing to trace the English ancestry of his New England progenitor.

Genealogy of the Pettit families in America: Descendants of John Pettit, 1630-1632. Compiled and edited by Katherine Louise Van Wyck, of South Pasadena, California, 1936. 80 pp. \$6.00 (Obtainable from Mrs. Van Wyck, 1712 Diamond Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.).

The first two chapters of this genealogy deal with the historical background of the Huguenots in Europe and America. Chap. III discusses the Petit family in France, and the next chapter takes up the English pedigrees. Pages 13 to 59 are concerned with the genealogy of the family in America, the descendants of John Pettit of Ipswich, and Roxbury, Mass., and Stamford, Conn. Pages 59 to 71 are concerned with the Dunham line of Hannah Dunham, wife of John⁶ Pettit; and pages 72-73 with the family of the Rev. John Upfold, condensed from the *New York Baptist Register*, Nov. 7, 1828. The remainder of the volume is comprised of two pages of bibliography and five pages of index.

This is a careful and painstaking piece of work. The compiler has been careful to cite her authorities, and in making statements which are based on reasoning when documentary evidence is lacking she plainly marks them as such. She wishes the following typographical errors noted: p. 44, 10th line, the date should be 1806 instead of 1906; and on p. 48, 4th line of the biographical sketch, the third word should be Maranhao instead of Maraham as printed.

This is the finest mimeographed genealogy which your reviewer has seen. It is remarkably clear, and has been "printed" on a paper of 25% to 50% rag stock, which is a durable paper very different from the usual paper used in mimeographed pamphlets. There are several well-constructed charts and pedigrees, some of them neatly folded, and several pages of excellently reproduced family photographs and newspaper clippings.

The edition is limited to fifty copies.

The Dyer Settlement: the Fort Seybert Massacre, Fort Seybert, West Virginia, by Mary Lee Keister Talbot. . . Authorized by the Financial Committee of The Roger Dyer Family Association [c1937]. (Obtainable from Mrs. Keister Talbot, 2000 Lincoln Park West, Chicago, Illinois. \$2.00.) 64 pp., stiff paper covers.

This combination of family history and historical record is rather unusual, for the Roger Dyer Family Association, of which

Mrs. Keister Talbot is the Secretary, has made an attempt to preserve not only the records of their families but the records of an historic event in which they played a prominent part. Mrs. Talbot, who holds an M.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, has made a thorough search of the printed histories of Virginia and West Virginia for all references to the Fort Seybert massacre and the Indian captivities which followed it. In addition she has utilized manuscript sources: letters and documents in possession of members of the family, and public archives. She has made an effort to distinguish between family tradition and facts supported by documentary evidence, and where only a tradition exists she has been careful to state it as such.

The will of Roger Dyer, dated 24 February 1757, and the record of his descendants, occupy pages 23-37 of this attractively printed brochure. The remainder of it is taken up with the proceedings of the Roger Dyer Family Association, the history of the settlement of the South Fork Valley in Augusta County, Virginia, the story of the massacre at Fort Seybert in April, 1758, and the various and varied accounts of that massacre as they have been handed down among the descendants of the survivors. The brochure is illustrated by excellent photographs of the South Fork Valley, and of an Indian spoon which is now a family heirloom. There is, unfortunately, no index.

Are the British "Anglo-Saxons" or Celts? by C. L'Estrange Ewen, F.R.S.A., A.M.Inst. N.A. 1 shilling net, address author, 103 Gower Street, London, W.C.1. Pamphlet, 14 pp.

The writer, who is known for his books on surnames, witchcraft, and genealogy, considers in this pamphlet a vexed problem from a new angle, that of onomatology. The quotations from various authorities on anthropology are amusing, for they show how little is actually known concerning the varieties of stock in the white race of Europe.

The reviewer happens to be of the same opinion as the writer in believing that the earlier inhabitants were far from annihilated when the "Anglo-Saxons" subdued much of England. The pamphlet supports this view and also, by a factual study of surnames occurring in documents between the 12th and 14th centuries, establishes a considerable migration back into England from Wales, Cornwall and Brittany, as well as many Irish who had settled there. It is concluded that the "Celtic" blood in England is much too strong to allow any meaning to the popular term of "Anglo-Saxon" for the English and their American "cousins."

—D. L. J.

INDEX TO GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS, 1937

WITH A COMPARATIVE STUDY OF PERIODICALS

By DONALD LINES JACOBUS, M.A., of New Haven, Conn.

As a preface to the Index for the year 1937, a comparative study is presented of periodicals, relative to price and per page rate. The usefulness of such a study has clear-cut limitations. It can compare only the *quantity* of genealogical data published, not the *quality* of the data, the editing, or the printing; and at the start it is fair to state that some periodicals which exceed the average in per-page cost stand very high in the quality of the material printed.

It is fair to state also that periodicals which are endowed or enjoy the support of a large society are sometimes able to offer a lower per-page rate than those which are put out at private risk or which have to depend solely on subscription revenues to cover printing charges. There are some differences in the size of printed page and size of type, which make an absolute comparison impossible.

After making these and other allowances, it is felt that the comparative table will have its uses. Some persons and libraries prefer magazines which lean to the historical side; others prefer those which are devoted solely to genealogy. We have therefore analyzed the contents of a recent volume of each periodical (1937 if available with index at the date the study was made, otherwise the most recent complete volume), and have stated the number of pages devoted to genealogy, and the number devoted to history, biography, society matters, and other subjects. The per-page rate is then figured, on the basis of cents and mills (fractional mills are dropped), both for the total number of pages inclusive of index, and for the genealogical pages inclusive of index.

We have been liberal in calling material genealogical when there might be a question as to whether it should be considered genealogical or not. Articles on genealogical methods, all book reviews, and the entire index, are included as genealogical pages. However, memoirs of people recently dead, articles mainly biographical and historical, diaries, and letters, are not included as genealogical pages. Although such matter is occasionally of use to the genealogist, a limit has to be placed somewhere, and the inclusion of the entire index more than compensates for the exclusion of such genealogical items as may be imbedded in articles of other types.

It will of course be understood that if a magazine publishes a large amount of non-genealogical material, the genealogical per-page rate rises considerably above the total per-page rate

for that magazine. It is interesting to note that it requires over one page of index to each ten pages of text when a magazine carries very much genealogical data.

The study was undertaken by the writer to ascertain whether the per-page rate of the magazine he publishes was above or below the average rate for other periodicals of a similar type. Having taken the time to compile the figures, it was decided to share the results with other publishers and editors, as well as for the information of librarians and the genealogical public.

It will be found that the average genealogical-per-page rate ranges from a trifle under a cent and a half to a trifle over two cents. A few well-established periodicals, mainly society organs, are considerably below the average. It is understandable that small magazines serving local needs, or not well-established, may have to ask a rate above the average. The larger the subscription list, the lower can the per-page rate be placed without financial loss to the publisher. Hence, if a periodical is performing a useful service, but its price seems high, the best way to aid in obtaining a lower price is to subscribe to it.

KEY

*Symbol and
Volume
Included
in Index*

Periodical Titles, Addresses, Price and Analysis

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| A1
Vol. 91 | New England Historical and Genealogical Register. (9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.)
\$5.00 per annum; \$1.00 per issue or index. Quarterly.
Vol. 90 (1936), 402 pp. plus 45 pp. full-name index; 242 pp. genealogical, 160 pp. memoirs, society reports, etc.
Rate per page (total), .011; per genealogical page, .017. |
| A2
Vol. 68 | New York Genealogical and Biographical Record. (124 East 58th Street, New York City.)
\$6.00 per annum; \$2.00 per issue. Quarterly.
Vol. 68 (1937), 404 pp. plus 49 pp. full-name index; 372 pp. genealogical, 32 pp. memoirs, society matters, and accessions.
Rate per page (total), .013; per genealogical page, .014. |
| B1
Vol. 11 | The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey. (P O. Box 208, Newark, N. J.)
\$2.00 per annum. Quarterly.
Vol. 10 (1935), 104 pp. plus 7 pp. surname index.
Rate per page (all genealogical), .018. |
| B2
Vol. 15 | The Nebraska and Midwest Genealogical Record. (Raymond E. Dale, Lincoln, Neb.)
\$2.00 per annum. Quarterly.
Vol. 15 (1937), 37½ pp. plus 2½ pp. surname index.
Rate per page (practically all genealogical), .05. |
| B4
Vol. 13 | The American Genealogist. (Box 32, Westville Station, New Haven, Conn.)
\$6.00 per annum, \$1.50 per number. Quarterly.
Vol. 13 (1936-7), 272 pp. plus 34 pp. full-name index.
Rate per page (practically all genealogical), .019. |

Symbol and
Volume
Included
in Index

Periodical Titles, Addresses, Price and Analysis

- B5** The Vineland Historical Magazine. (Vineland, N. J.)
Vol. 22 \$2.00 per annum, .50 per number. Quarterly.
 Vol. 21 (1936), 144 pp.; 50 pp. genealogical.
 [Surname index, 9 pp., to vols. 19, 20 and 21, of which we assign
 3 pp. in figuring rates.]
 Rate per page (total), .014; per genealogical page, .038.
- D** The Mayflower Descendant. (pub. The Mass. Society of May-
Vol. 34* flower Descendants.)
 \$5.00 per annum, \$1.00 per number or index. Quarterly.
 Vol. 33 (1935), 192 pp. plus 45 pp. full-name and place index;
 165 pp. genealogical, 27 pp. society matters and diary.
 Rate per page (total), .021; per genealogical page, .023.
- E3** Early Settlers of New York State. (Thomas J. Foley, Akron,
Vol. 3 N. Y.)
 \$3.00 per annum. Monthly.
 Vol. 3 (1936-7), 192 pp.; 164 pp. genealogical, 28 pp. title-pages,
 advertising, etc.
 Rate per page (total), .015; per genealogical page, .018.
 [Note: An index of 98 pp. covering the first three vols. has been
 issued at \$5.00 (rate, .052 per page); assigning one-third of
 this to Vol. 3, we have 164 plus 33, or 197 pp.; at cost of \$3.00
 plus \$1.66 (one-third of price of index), making \$4.66, the rate
 per genealogical page and proportional part of index is .023.]
- J** South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine. (Charles-
Vol. 38 ton, S. C.)
 \$5.00 per annum. Quarterly, \$1.50 each.
 Vol. 38 (1937), 147 pp. plus 14 pp. full-name index; 80 pp.
 genealogical.
 Rate per page (total), .031; per genealogical page, .053.
- M** National Genealogical Society Quarterly. (pub. Washington, D. C.)
Vol. 24† \$3.00 per annum, \$1.00 per issue. Quarterly.
Vol. 25† Vol. 24 (1936), 136 pp., all genealogical except 4 pp. editorials.
 No published index.
 Rate per page, .022.
- N3** The Register of the Kentucky Historical Society. (pub. Frank-
Vol. 35 fort, Ky.)
 \$3.00 per annum, \$1.00 per issue. Quarterly.
 Vol. 34 (1936), 402 pp. plus 31 pp. index; 159 pp. genealogical,
 243 pp. historical, etc.
 Rate per page, .007; per genealogical page, .015.
- O** The Ohio Genealogical Quarterly. (70 S. Burgess Ave., Columbus,
Vol. 1 Ohio.)
 \$4.00 per annum, \$1.25 per issue. Quarterly. (Subscription in-
 cludes membership in society.)
 Vol. 1 (1937), 96 pp. (No index issued as yet.)
 Rate per page (practically all genealogical), .041.
- S1** Americana Illustrated. (80-90 Eighth Avenue, New York City.)
Vol. 31 \$4.00 per annum, \$1.00 per issue. No index. Quarterly.
 Vol. 31 (1937), 683 pp.; 193 pp. genealogical, 490 pp. historical
 and miscellaneous.
 Rate per page (total), .008; per genealogical page, .02.

Symbol and
Volume
Included
in Index

Periodical Titles, Addresses, Price and Analysis

- S3 The Bulletin of the California State Society Sons of the Revolution. (427 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, Calif.)
Vol. 14§ Free to members; 10 cents per bulletin: 40 cents. Quarterly.
Vol. 13 (1936), 64 pp.; 20 pp. genealogical, 44 pp. miscellaneous.
Rate per page, .006; per genealogical page, .02.
- T8 Bulletin of the Connecticut Historical Society. (Hartford, Conn.)
Vol. 3 Free to members; 10 cents per bulletin: 40 cents. Quarterly.
Vol. 3 (1936-7), 32 pp. plus 14 pp. full-name index; 26 pp. genealogical, 6 pp. miscellaneous.
Rate per page (total), .008; per genealogical page, .01.
- T9 New York Historical Society Quarterly Bulletins.
Vol. 21 Issued to members.
Vol. 21 (1937), 130 pp.; 17 pp. genealogical.
- U Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine. (80 North Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.)
Vol. 28 \$1.00 per annum, .35 per issue. Quarterly.
Vol. 28 (1937), 192 pp. plus 20 pp. full-name index; 149 pp. genealogical, 43 pp. biographical, etc.
Rate per page (total), .005; per genealogical page, .006.
- V1 Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine. (Richmond, Va.)
Vol. 18 \$4.00 per annum, \$1.25 per issue, \$2.00 back issues. Quarterly.
Vol. 17 (1935-6), 266 pp. plus 12 pp. general index; 118 pp. genealogical, 148 pp. historical and miscellaneous.
Rate per page (total), .014; per genealogical page, .03.
- V3 The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography. (Richmond, Va.)
Vol. 45 \$5.00 per annum, \$1.50 per issue. Quarterly.
Vol. 45 (1937), 424 pp. plus 40 pp. full-name index; 283 pp. genealogical, 141 pp. biographical and miscellaneous.
Rate per page (total), .01; per genealogical page, .015.
- W2 William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Society. (Williamsburg, Va.)
Vol. 17 \$4.00 per annum, \$1.00 per issue. Quarterly.
Second Series, Vol. 17 (1937), 530 pp. plus 53 pp. full-name index; 225 pp. genealogical, 305 pp. historical and miscellaneous.
Rate per page (total), .007; per genealogical page, .014.
- X1 Maryland Historical Magazine. (Baltimore, Md.)
Vol. 32 \$3.00 per annum, .75 per issue.
Vol. 31 (1936), 360 pp. plus 35 pp. full-name index; 83 pp. genealogical, 277 pp. historical and miscellaneous.
Rate per page (total), .007; per genealogical page, .025.
- X2 The Maryland Genealogical Bulletin. (3526 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md.)
Vol. 7 \$2.00 per annum, .50 per issue.
(Oct.) Vol. 7 (1936), 56 pp. plus 27 pp. full-name index.
Vol. 8 Rate per page (total), .024.
- Y1 Essex Institute Historical Collections. (Salem, Mass.)
Vol. 73 \$3.00 per annum.
Vol. 73 (1937), 401 pp. plus 27 pp. index; 77 pp. genealogical, 324 pp. historical and miscellaneous.
Rate per page (total), .007; per genealogical page, .029.

* (Jan., Apr.)

† (June, Sept., Dec.)

‡ (Mar., June, Sept.)

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QUERIES AND ANSWERS

Edited by PHILIP M. SMITH, B.A., of Washington, D. C.

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QUERIES

145. (a) TAPPAN. Wanted: Parentage of Abigail Tappan who m. Moses Prentice in Somers, Conn., Apr. 25, 1768. (Somers V. R.) Moses was b. in Enfield, Sept. 29, 1744.

(b) PRENTICE. Wanted: Parentage of James Prentice, father of Moses, who m. Eunice Kibbe May 13, 1737. He d. Oct. 25, 1768 (Enfield V. R.). Was he of the Valentine Prentice line?—*E. C. H.*

146. (a) PLYMTON. Wanted: Parentage of Sabilla Plymton, of Sherborn, Mass., who m. at Holliston, Moses, son of Joseph and Lydia (Twitchell) Johnson, on May 18, 1732. Was she dau. of Jeremiah and Mary (Johnson) Plymton, b. Canterbury, Conn., Aug. 30, 1712. (The querist offers \$5.00 to the first who submits *proof* of parentage. Announcement will be made if award can be given; offer expires Dec. 31, 1938.)

(b) PLYMTON. To what place did Jeremiah Plymton, son of Joseph and Mary (Morse) Plymton, remove from Canterbury, Conn., probably after 1714?—*M. J.*

147. BUCKMASTER. Wanted: Ancestry of Nathaniel and wife Ann (Ward) Buckmaster who were m. Nov. 13, 1767 in

Calvert Co., Md. Their oldest child, Zachariah, b. 1768 and they had seven others. Are the Buckmaster and Corbin families of Virginia and Maryland connected with those of Connecticut and Massachusetts?—*M. B.*

NOTES

Turner-Bryant, Scituate, Mass.

Communicated by S. W. McARTHUR, M.D., of Chicago, Ill.

[Rewards were offered in January 1936 (vol. 12, p. 192) for the solutions of four problems, and solutions of the first three have been received. Documentary proof of the parentage of Abigail (Turner) Bryant is presented below, to aid other descendants.]

The Settlement of the Estate of John Turner Late of Scituate in the County of Plimoth Deceased Viz the Reall estate and Housess and lands being and containeing sixteen acres and a quarter being apprised by three sufficient free holders upon oath at one hundred and twelve pounds. And it being represented and made to appear to me that the sd lands cannot be devided among all the Children with out great predejjice to and Spoiling of the same: I do therefore hereby order and settle the whole of the sd lands of the sd John Turner upon John Turner the eldest son of the sd John Turner his heirs forever he haveing paid with unto other children of the Deceased their equall and proportionable parts or shares of the tru value of sd lands according to the apprizement thereof: The Debts and Charges of Adminestration amounting to eight pounds ther then remains the sum of one hundred and four pounds to be devided into eight parts being thirteen pound ashare two Wherof belong to to him the sd John Turner the other six to the rest of the children viz to Richard Turner thirteen pound to Aibell Turner thirteen pounds to Abigale the wife of samuell Briant thirten pounds to Margaret thirteen pounds to Ledia thirteen pounds and to Deborah thirteen pounds: The abovesd settlement made and concluded ye sixteenth day of March Anno Domini 1719/20 by Isaac Winslow Judge of Probate

A true copy

Attest: Signed—Caroline C. Moning, Ass't Register.

Recorded in Plymouth County Registry of Probate, Vol. 4 page 203.

True copy of certified probate record received by S. W. McArthur of Chicago from Mr. J. C. Whipple, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
November 22, 1937.

(Seal)

Anna F. Pomroy,
Notary Public.
Address, 7425 So. Shore Drive.
My commission expires July 10, 1941.

Cady-Spalding, Canterbury, Conn.

By H. MINOT PITMAN, of Bronxville, N. Y.

"Descendants of Nicholas Cady," by Orrin P. Allen (1910), p. 21, states that Samuel Spalding and Isaac Holmes appear as sons-in-law in the settlement of the estate of Daniel² Cady (Nicholas¹), of Canterbury, Conn., but that it is not known which man m. Rachel Cady or which m. Eunice Cady. It further states that Samuel Spalding had a son Uriah.

"The Spalding Memorial," by Samuel J. Spalding (1872), p. 38, says that the wife of Samuel Spalding is unknown, that he had a son Uriah, b. 18 Aug. 1727, and a son Moses.

"The Records of the Congregational Church in Canterbury, Conn., 1711-1844," published 1932 by the Conn. Historical Soc. and Soc. of Mayflower Descendants seems to give the answer. There we find the baptism 17 May 1730 of "Susanna the Daughter of Sam^l & Unice Spauldin." Samuel Spaulding was b. 4 June 1699 and Eunice Cady, 20 Oct. 1704.

Samuel Phillips, New England and New York

By MISS CONSUELO FURMAN, 621 West 189th Street, New York City

1695, Oct. 29, SAMUEL FLIPSEN, *born in New England*, married to Aeltje Jans Damen, born in Brooklyn. Ref: Marriages in the Reformed Dutch Church, Bklyn., N. Y., printed by the Kings County Genealogical Club, Vol. I, No. 5, page 96.

SAMUEL PHILLIPS, freeman Dec. 5, 1695, Blacksmith, New York City. (Extracts from the Original Register of persons admitted to Freemanship in the City of New York. Book in the office of the Clerk of Common Council).

(The following baptisms of children of Samuel Philips, Phillips, or Philipz, and his wife Aeltie or Aeltje Van Dam, Daam, or Dame, are found in Records of the Reformed Dutch Church, of New York City, pages 267, 285, 292, 304, 322, and N. Y. Gen. and Biog. Record, 16-87, 181. The names in parentheses are those of witnesses or sponsors.)

Bapt. 19 June 1700. Sophia. (wit. James Suur and Martha his wife.)

Bapt. 9 Sept. 1702. Samuel. (wit. Wolphert Seioert, Ceelitje Daam.)

Bapt. 25 July 1703. Johannis. (wit. Evert Pels, Martha Dame.)

Bapt. 18 Jan. 1705. Richard. (wit. Evert Pels, Pieterella Van de Water, widow.)

Bapt. 28 Feb. 1707. Samuel. (wit. Reni Remsen, Martha Simpson.)

Bapt. 10 Mar. 1708. Richard. (wit. Nicolaas Dayley, Martha Simson.)

Bapt. 21 Jan. 1711. John. (wit. Johannes Vrelant and Dina Kloppers, wife of Steve Brabele.)

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